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LEGISLATORS CONVENE AT MADISON 'Lynch Law' Term Applied LAW MAKERS

CONGRESS MAY BREAK RECORD -WITH SESSION

Longest of "Long Sessions' May Result from Amount of Work Piled Up

BAD YEAR ALL AROUND

More Business Than Ordinarily and Pre - campaign **Speeches Usually Longer**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

the present session of congress may would cause congress toadjourn would be the two national political conventions in June but a recess over that resume its labors thereafter.

This possibility is discussed because of the way many vital issues are crowding the calendar and it is within the power of members to keep conress from adjourning unless action on their favorite measure is taken. Last March, congress was compelled by constitutional provision to end its session on March 4 and Mr. Coolidge steadfastly refused to call an extra session for flood control or farm relief. So these two big questions to gether with sundry other vital measures now will have to be decided at the present session POSTPONE TAX TALL

Already the normal reason for haste in passing a tax reduction bill has passed as it has been decided to postpone tax discussion until after Mar. 15. It may be that the treasury will not have its figures ready for many weeks after that, so that a tax bill hardly can be finally presented for the pre**sident's signatur**e much before The fight on a farm relief bill as

ell as the entire question flood control will take considerable thae and there are signs that railway consolidation. Muscle Shoals and up no little will take revision, especially to make a record for campaign purposes INQUIRIES TAKE TIME

A number of inquiries such as that of public utilities, oil lands and resale

able to persuade the leaders to confine their efforts to a minimum of legislation or at least the measures on which there was some hope of agreement. But the accumulation of important Will Rote 1. Thursday. bills now has become such that it is merely a question for administration opponents of whether more advantage will be gained by adjourning congress in June and going into the campaign the party in power to pass needed bills, or whether it will be better to use the publicity opportunities that a fiew over the Andes mountains while

to the opposition party.

PLENTY ON HAND

its hands to keep a session going with- meet Col. Lindbergh. out much interruption on until the regular session of next December. This will become more apparent in the next few weeks when important committee reports will be brought in. many of them requiring extensive depresidential and congressional cam-mittee to conduct the inquiry.

ITALIAN BANKER PUTS

San Francisco-(A)-By refusing to accept \$1,500,000 offered to him by the neld or controlled by an inter-state Bancitaly corporation and making a gat of it to the University of Califor-Rank of Italy, has put theory into who had insisted that the inquiry

tribution of wealth. Announcement of the \$1,509,609 en dowment to the university was made Monday by James A. Bacigaiupi, president of the Bank of Italy, who re vealed that Gianni, as chairman of the board of directors of the Bancitaly corporation, had refused to accept the \$1.500.000 from the directors as his share of the 1927 profits of the investment trust.

MAN DEAD OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN BRAWL

Platteville-(A)-Knife wounds reccived in a fight proved fatal Monday afternoon to Edward Moore who was brought to a hospital here from Livingston. Walter Redman, who is charged with inflicting the wounds. gave himself up and is held in the county jail at Luneaster. Redman daimed self defens, charging that Moore attacked him after a quarrel

New Ford Flivver Plane Takes Air On Long Trip

feet and a gasoline capacity of ap-

the manufacture of airplane motors.

UNION TALKS

Select Zones to Be in Pro-

hibited Air Area

Aparrently voicing the feelings

AVIATION CUMES UP

Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to

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Two Receptions

the nation's capital.

New York lawyer.

acquitted.

with assistant Attorney-General Wil-

establish a communist dictatorship

Five were sentenced to hard labor for

thers were sentenced to imprisonment

Keno-ha-(A)-In his second major

of from two to four years. Nine were

WANTS ROADHOUSES AND

LEADING BUSY LIFE

Pan-American congress.

they will not offend.

Detroit -(A)-Harry Brooks, pilot- The plane, first of all-Ford manng the latest Ford product - a $O(v_{-})$ ufacture to be produced, is so tiny plane-took off from the Fordair- it could easily be hangared in a wood at 7:15 o'clock eastern standard shed. ime today on a projected non-stop With a wing spread of less than 20

of rain and snow, the tiny plane was believed by its designers capable of brought from the hangar. With no negotiating the 1,400 mile journey on ceremony. Brooks took his place in half its gas load. Tests of the ship the plane, shook hands with Henry have showed a gasoline consumption Ford and William B. Mayo, chief en- of only a fraction of more than two sincer of the Ford Motor company, gallons per one hundred miles while and was off. He circled the field once, traveling at top speed, which is apgained altitude of about 500 feet and approximately 100 miles an hour. wung away from the field on the! The plane is powered by a tiny itwo cylinder motor. Its production

"I wish you luck," were Mr. Ford's marks the initial venture of Ford into only words to Erooks.

BELIEVE IRISH WARDEN WAS SHOT FOR REVENGE PAN-AMERICAN

be one of the longest of the "long ses. principal warden of Mountjoy prithrough the thigh Monday night, was attributed to police today to revenge Grace recently was the chief witness at the trial of George Gilmore, an Irish republican, now in Mountjoy

One police officer, however, pressed the opinion that the attack had been planned by the die-hard element to counteract the effect of the visit of President Cosgrave to Amer

LINDY OUT HUNTING **ELUSIVE ALLIGATORS**

'Lone Eagle" Then Plans to Make Trip into Bay for Some Deep Sea Fishing

Colon, Panama— (4) —Costes and Lebrix, the French aviators, flying guard their own interests and feelings but also to bring about producfrom Barranquilla, Colombia, landed tion of pictures which would more of at France field at 11:53 a. m.

Cristobal, Canal Zone-(A)-Having Interest was also focused Tuesday time with the increasing prospect that embarked on a new adventure Tues- that the United States delegation Charles A. Lindbergh tions committee by an announcement there will be more discussion of tariff day, going alligator hunting with sevwould have amendments to introduce cral army aviator friends. to the draft treaty regarding commer-

The American flier, who will recial aviation. sume his Good Will tour Friday, rose Italy and a delegate, said the amendearly this morning and boarded a launch with Robert W. Douglas, W. ments would protect the right of the price maintenance, will take much of the time of the senators while the controversy over the size of the navy program is only one of a number of things that will come out of the varthings that will come out of the various appropriation bills that will be France field in time to see Dieudonne. The dra Costes and Joseph Lebrix. French the Inter-American Commercial Avition started, the president has been aviators, land about noon from Bar- ation commission in Washington last ranquilla, Colombia, This afternoor the colonel planned to go to Perlas Islands to board the canal tug Favorita for some deep sea fishing. He PRESIDENT COSGRAVE will not return to France field until

Miss Marjorie Stinson, sister of Eddie Stinson. Detroit airplane manufacturer, who is now in the capal zone, was on the field early today to with a finger pointed at the failure of board a plane in order to get an air Irish Free State Leader Takes him. view of the canal. Lieut. James H. Doolittle, who once

continuous session of congress gives his legs were in plaster casts, is now enroute to Panama aboard the steamship Santa Luisa, but it is not prob-Congress, to be sure, has enough on able that he will arrive in time to which President Cosgrave of the Irish

WOULD CURTAIL POWERS OF INQUIRY COMMITTEE:

bate. During a campaign year also, own motion. Senator Walsh of during which he conveyed to Presi-said. the tendency of congress to debate is Montana Tuesday amended his dent Coolidge the best wishes on his greater than in other sessions as con-power-trust investigation resolution people. Mr. Cosgrave agreed to a gressional speeches usually play an so as to sharply curtail the horseback tour of the city's parks just POLICE DOUBT CLEW IN important part in the literature of powers of the proposed special com- after sun-up this morning in company

The amendment, proposed by the liam J. Donovan. Montana senator before the senate! The visiting executive did not get inter-state commerce committee, would, to bed Monday night until well past one provide that nothing in the resolution o'clock. After the dinner in his honor THEORY INTO PRACTICE "shall be deemed to authorize the committee to inquire into the affairs of any operating corporation engaged exclusively in inter-state business not the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. for the slaying of Mrs. Aivin Greena subsidiary or of whose stock is not

"That's a great improvement," said COMMUNISTS CONVICTED nia. A. P. Giannini, founder, of the Senator Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, practice. He believes in a wider dis- should touch nothing but inter-state operations.

Are You Losing Rent Money?

Have you idle rooms, a flat or an empty house that should be producing an income? The first and logical thing a prospective tenant does in searching for a new home is to turn to the Classified section of a newspaper. Is your adv. there?

Mrs. Herman Bartz, 1915 W. Spencer Street made a Post-Crescent "Flat for Rent," ad do quick work. A three day publication netted 12 responses giving her a wide choice to ten-

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GOVERNOR SETS

UP GUARD OVER STATE'S FUNDS

Zimmerman Message Stresses Appropriations to State's Institutions

WANTS BRIEF SESSION

Three Man Conservation Commission Urged on Legislators as They Meet

Madison-(49)-The special session the legislature convened Tuesday rill "take the greatest forward sten he state has taken in a quarter of a entury if it shall devise a method properly figureing a continuing ogram for the charitable and penal estitutions." Governor Fred R. Zimnerman told members of the Senate **AIR PROBLEMS** nd Assembly in opening the session

The governor discussed at length he appropriations made for the institutions taking care of the state's wards, touching only briefly upon the United States Determined to other matters to come lefere the spe-

> MUST WATCH MONEY Use of money obtained from the

not used for highways as a "bumpother funds was called 'a dangerous' ture as it paints Latin-America Tuesday was under the scrutiny of the policy of state finance," by Governor! Zimmerman. He traced the path of state finance "from a low belance of Salvador presented a resoultion dealing with the silver screen to the committee on intellectual, cooperation is the trend that is therming " and The resolution asks that more care in American consumption so that cated highway funds the funds were Hector Castro, of Salvador, in presnot available because they had been enting the resolution urged the memspent for other purposes?"

ing the bienum 1925-1927 the income whose dwellers he charged with have and inheritance taxes far exceeded ing given undue prominence to cor expectations, the state s at, aside tain of his utterances

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JUMPS FROM PLANE

tors Look on

The draft treaty as prepared by on the ground, anticipating a circus ney for l'atrick O'Conner, a Catholic

Jack Ashcraft, veteran pilot, who! earth that Irwin's plunge came after Maryland, who denied that O'Connor wo previous attempts to leap from was guilty. the flying airplane, from each of Of Al Smith, Heslin said the gover-

Early Morning Ride After hurtled his body to the Centrel of Catholic but, being a Catholic, that Georgia railroad tracks at Terra Co'-, ends it." Washington-(A)-The fast pace at ta station, near here.

Those who witnessed the tracedy Free State is seeing America was of from the ground declared that the fered no let-up in the series of activi- plane was dong spectacular dis and ties arranged for his second day in dives and that it was during these maneuvers they saw the body of Ir-With only a few hours of sicep left win start suddenly towards the to him to recover from the bustle of ground. They expected a parachute to hat she might seek election to con-

MURDER OF GRAEF GIRL

Milwaukee. -AP- Police Tuesday. MONEY WILLED FOR scouted the suggestion of two Mil- MONEY WILLED FOR "shall be deemed to authorize the at the Canadian legation. Mr. Cos wankee entertainers that a Chicago grave and his associates attended a taxicab driver, a friend of Arthur previously unannounced reception at Betzold, now serving a life sentence Curtis, on F. street. Mr. Curtis is a waldt, had any connection with the murder of Lillian Grack. Sheriff Schall'to was feld Monday

by Pengy and Volette Albrecht the they understood a Chicago taxical-FOR ATTEMPTED REVOLT driver berrows i Beizold's car Oct. 11. the day Lillian Graci disappeared. He body was found in the Fox River were convicted Tuesday of attempting body w. to overthrow the present regime and Nov. 5.

terms of from five to six years. Fifteen said today the man was found to have the Wisconsin Humane Society ment descring that the mines would when the clue was investigated last bore no resemblance to the myeter- ty, went on a blind date.

SALOONS PADLOCKED BRIAND SAYS ANTI-WAR PACT GAINING FAVOR;

day obtained temporary padlock in- and is hopeful that the United States were assured by announcement junctions against 24 saloons and road and France will get together on a \$75 a lequest to the society made in Cambridge, Mass. -(P)- Robert J houses. Circuit Judge E. B. Belden part to renounce war, he said after a tipe service ent of the estate of the late Dunne, to runer captain of the Univer- questioning as to from whom and un- list, the sixty-fourth annual midwinfixed Feb. 13 as the date on which the cabinet meeting Tuesday. He declar- E. P. Mettneys. This sum will be sity of Michigan eleven and a son of owners shall show cause why the padded the two countries were getting place in a tors fund, according to forme governor of librors, who \$230,500 in Liberty bonds after the dental society was told. Tuesday by locks should not be made permanent closer together on the main principles Atto to George Skogmo, counsel for leavand's verily line last Teapot Dome naval oil reserve had Ernest E. Dalton of Chicago, septialof the proposal.

LEAGUE STICKS TO **OLD ROLLER TOWEL DESPITE MODERNISM**

old-fashioned roller towel as a irt of its equipment. Premiers and foreign ministers

raint during the session of the council of the league, A movement has been started to aboush the league's "roller" but the budget will have to be adjusted

in order to supply and vidual tow

HEFLIN MAKES **NEW ATTACK ON CATHOLICS**

Taken to Task by Own Party for Bitter Onslaught

Washington - (P) - Another Heffin Daraphernalia. gasoline tax and auto hernse fees and course at the Alabama senator's favo- Winter. Miss. J. vie. 16 Alabama er" fund taking care of deficits in the jolic church—and into its coloung wake has she knot on a cast on or clow, afthe senate has hurled a challenge to

his party men to take him to task for ago. Heffin gave his suggest expand 21 PRISONERS BREAK sive treatment for more than two hours in the senate Monday elevating his verbal guns to throw explosive

Alabansa and other newspapers and at political opponents in his state. A few especially selected shells were Notwithstanding the fact that dur-dropped in the senate press galleries,

CHARGE AGAINST PRIEST That last velley concerned publicative risoners escaped from the Elmwood

once speech in Alabama, and his added on k wall. Alabama Man Killed in 1,200 hate and that he hadn't meant it. Hellin dwelt at length on a telegraph was discovered at 6:30 o'clock train from estigens of Anniston. Also end an idarin was conded immediate-

Foot Plunge While Specta- gram from citizens of Anniston, Ala. asking Senator Robinson, to make a speech there. He said one of the telegram's signers was a lawyer named. Macon, Ga.- (P)-While spectators Willett, who he declared was attorfeat, waited for a parachute to open. Anniston." Giving the senate details Grantland Irwin, 30, of Birmingham, of the case, Heffin charged that the Ala., plunged to his death from an priest had killed his own child and airplane 1,200 feet in the air Monday almost killed the mother, a married

BRUCE MAKES HEPLY

which , Ashcraft said, he disuaded nor was "more than a Tammanylte; jad at the time of the creap.

VOLSTEAD'S DAUGHTER NOT SEEKING OFFICE the Frick of the Astronomy of the Astronomy

St. Paul -/A) - Published reports the big cell.

Fig. 1: no intention now of run-

the give " Miss Volstraff told

As oran i Press today.

Aggressive Move to Stop Use of Steel Traps Announced by Ole A. Stolen

Milwaukre- (P) -An aggress, ve

(Ism, at i it should be placed in the ! other instruments of torture . Mr sixty to the miners. Styles Sold

imprised animal exercising yard with trict Attorney Lewis W. Powell Tues. Paris - O- Forcian Minister Brillone ; and to be used exclusively by cats

the society.

To Ousting Of McAndrew Chicago - (P - A by lithout lynch law so hoof board, returning from New York

cfore a pupper justice presiding over with many revised American Listorias reported that publishers were support. ng Mayor Thompson's assolution King Horge entitionistically. Mayor Thempson also ball an e autumity to fire another brewishhe Buttish from when a Minneapolis Message of Governor Urges pended superintendent of schools. which today ento a rick ofth month. he plan of Meses Catsworth, Butish "The trial is be a dealerately deeduzen, to charge the calendar to 13 layed so that the definiant may not months of 28 days clim nating the Fourth of July, Columbus day, Me cun issued by the ommittee said holidays.

halls to ecver up thank to make the the Union Jack," the movem agreed in "The plan is in line with th meverted instories calling Gronge Washington a rebolubily tribor and erm of office are materally expired the belitting of our fancers American Jan. 9, was betwied en Life Ameng erces in the nation's set of which I have stopped in Chingo is to me a just of a whole distributed plet." le Poncheads J. Laws Coath, to . but of the

The real property of the M. Andrew i "Haut down old till to

QUEEN IS CROWNED FOR **WAUSAU WINTER SEASON**

Southern Senator May Be selendor betitting a new year, the strobe was crowned Mores to night, and was acclaimed by him a de of ther Isubjects who celebrate I with whistles and bells and other ways making

ter a transplat process a through

OUT OF DETROIT JAIL

tion of Heflin's recent challenge to he became hof the Wayne gail early. Thes-TO TAKE OWN LIFE declaration that Hobinson would be. The escape was effected between people brought the revenue tarred and feathered if he did. The five and rix A. M. shortly after dep Kaukauna, it was said. Alabaman explained Monday that his statement was made in the heat of debate and that he badn't meant it.

When all was reported well. The established BISHOP

> All available officers were murtered and a search wor begsin. merly a police station, from the main Weller, bishop of the diocese, in with- elvice and consent of the senate. county had Saturday because of over-fdrawing his consent to the move.

said they believed the prisoners had enthedral. outside assistance.

him.

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> en l'elemen bath roem algorinne. The presoners werked in prince of "

Mire Laura Volstead, whose father their cell bunks to mestead guards today instructed Secretary of State ing that he had received it s informawas our or of the probabition enforce- making their regular rounds. A SHOWER I THE Y of fire to mention now of the fire placed by a placed bumber against persons from the six congressions rate the also prevent after the republican nomination blocked by a placed bumber against persons from the six congressions rate the also prevent after its the will. The drawed the fumber 18,500s momentum that Am Brys components was not lawn Table 20, through the life into the jad and one name worn the ballet had been and after its ussum, assembly man . The job at old one whe reparted

CAT EXERCISE YARD OHIO COAL MINES WILL

Nelsinville, 0,= 49,-The more with

is ast April will take place next Riga, Latvia—(P)—Twenty members had a date with a girl and they sus. Milwaukee—(P)—An aggressive of a Latvian communist organization pected the girl was Miss Graef, whose more step the trapping of fur hear the G treet will get under way, and ing animals with steel traps will be airding to operators into met here! Nov. 5.

John Bauschek, superintendent of statistics on in Wisconsin, it was an include the directors named by the the police bureau of identification, nounced at the annual directors' meet. A front of directors named by the the police bureau of identification, nounced at the annual directors' meet.

no possible connection with the case here Mir hay night by State Humane, to winder a cooperative plan Pueblo, Colo tanker and somin-law stricting Minnesota's public buildings ious "Jack" with whom her sister, . The sicel trap is a relic of barbar. April over the question of wages. The mans call for a division of inmuss in with the thumb screw and come, so for cent to the operators and

A on I animal ambulance and an DUNNE SIGNS TO COACH HARVARD ANOTHER YEAR

lyear, has signed for 1928.

DRY AGENTS RAID **KAUKAUNA BREWER**

Federal Prohibition Men Destroy Manufacturing Equipment and Alleged Liquor

Six Federal prohibition agents, un the Slevert Nelson and Ivan Kant- Cov. Henry A. Huller, Stoughton, recheff, raided a building on Canalist tinned as its election officers, William it Kaukauna about 2:30 Monday af- L. Smith. Vic sville, president prorneen and destroyed a large "home-stempore, O. G. Manser, Virequa, chief brewery" which they found in opera-celerk; and George W. R. Saman, Racine, Almost 175 cases of bortled sergean at arms nome brew were destroyed on the

I into the basement where they do-Men Held on Narcotic stroyed an alleged beer manufacture Conard Shearer, Keneshai W. H. Ed. Charges Tunnel Through tity of alleged "beer" was dumped ino the Fox river and several thousand Hundreds of people were attracted to the raid of the smashing and dumping activities were under way.

Compla is from several Kaukunnu. The escape was effected between people brought the revenue agents to

Fond du Lar-GP'-Phris to elect a The 21 personer were all awalting condition bishop of the Fond du Las commissioners, while Sourmann's protrails on charges of violation of the discusse of the Protestant Epscopal federal non-stre laws. They had been church were halfed Tuesday by the 1975 provide that they emmission stoll in asserted to the Elmmond pail, for faction of the Rt. Rev. Regentle H. In appears live to governor with the crowded conditions. All of them were Bishop Weiler made the announce-appropriation of \$127,000 to cover the confined in the same cell. Four prison- ment that he had withdrawn his expense of the change in the form of woman, and then had fied to Canada. ers, held on similar charges, refused caninical consent to the election of a the commission. Secutor Schumann was at the controls of the ship, declared after bringing his plane to earth that Irwin's plunge came after Maryland, who denied that O'Conner and the bringing the control of the ship, declared after bringing his plane to plied to later by Senator Bruce of earth that Irwin's plunge came after Maryland, who denied that O'Conner and the bringing the ship of the ship

A special council called last Novem-Three deputy shoriffs, were at the her failed to elect the coadjutor bishop and Bishop Weller and today, that ton of speaker Rier was sold by mem-Peter Schooler, turnley, Sud he proved. Bishop Weller announced be ress they much not oppose Mr. Eber or eight weeks in the south immedial retention of all officers of the regular

First Carrowed our wear used to dig, BRYAN NOT INTERESTED

Lincoln, Neb. - (P) - Charles W. members of the legislators of the ab-Washington - '(P) - On his the opening day of his four-day visit, open and bring hum safety down, they green brought a denial Tuesday from the place of Coch ag in Bryan, former governor of Nebraska sence of Ungreene sages Marsh to withdraw his name from the tion through the secretary of state. After dum no twomph, the green-temporatio presidential preference pri- from the country of the in that district, many is 0 that the coming clost on. I merior to seat the assemblyman dis-

A unear and with a cloth only in complete LONDON TYPIST NEARLY DROWNED IN WHIRLPOOL

Tangier, Morocco-GP: - Miss Mer. The thould alway hims introduced in when Gieltz, London typust, was also the congression referred to the com-ement drivered in a futile attempt to mittee on highways as senator Wal-

Suggestion in the water of $12.68~\mathrm{A}/\mathrm{M}_\odot^{3}$

when the class was investigated last.

November, Midred Graef, sister of off or 60. A Stolen and Walter A. arrange? directly with miners and of Albert B. Pall, who a expected to to contractors of that state and ma-Lillian, said the picture of the man D : 1 % sperintendent of the society with the United be one of the most important witness, terials for such buildings to native re-Mine Weisers of America, the union es in the new senate oil inquiry, fail-| sources. that split with the operators last od to respond when his name was called at the first session of the investigating committee. Owing to the absence of Senator Waish of Montana, the prosecutor, who was attending another commitee session, the actual opening of the dentist be a better gold worker than

been leased to Harry F. Sinclair.

afterneen.

portant Matters First RETAIN OLD OFFICERS Absence of Preliminary Skirmishing Marks Opening of Special Session

START EARLY

Them to Take Up Im-

ON BUSINESS

Madison-12 - Both of issue of Wis-

Other assembly officers are the Shaffer, Malison, chief clerk, and C

ONLY SIX OPPOSED Despite harbagers of a political fight over the election of speakers for The structure is owned by Matt the duration of the session, only six andenlerg, who with his son for-assemblymen voted against the res-

bottles were mashed. Some of the in the senate during the brief morning session, each following the burs laid down by Governor Zimmerman's pro-; osed three-man full time salaried com-

After destroing the equipment the mission. One was introduced by Senne lot Sonator John C. Sonamana Watertown SALARIES DIFFER East till provides for a three-man emmission on full salary with two

dditional ex-official members, who are to be the state geologist auth NOT SEEKING HELPER of the engineering sobject of the nmorganos e a visició combiensió la ed इर्ड काम राज्य स्वर्ध को संदर्भ भारतन इस्विकार त

Senator Markham's bill calls for an ំពង្ឃ ក្រង់ គេក្រៅ គឺ ទៅ

The anticipated contest given re-eleg-Assembly man Alvin Reis moved the

EBER CONTEST AVERTED

"The university" and of the calm of the lower bouses convention was a light it suggestions to over the section of IN TALK OF NOMINATION assemblyman Post Ungrale, Washwith. The governor had advised the

illed with the secretary of the state. Frank Preserve Milwarkee toll the laces, like me of fidening the privious washer just want it and IN he right

MAKE RETALIATIVE MOVE the street of Glimbre Torsion for H. Gooden's Racine, introduced

Wer swinning for five hours she was of these would request the inend resemble; of coal mining in was caught in a whiripool and hearly commanded commission to state the suspension of operations and an abundance the same the permission to erect dams on the ⁴ Minnesota-Onfamo chain of lakes and ther would step any board or commission of the state of Wisconsin having OIL SCANDAL INQUIRY to do with the erection of public buildines from giving plans or specifications Minnesota firms, in view of the act Washington- (P)-M. T Everhart, of the legislature of that state re-

DENTISTS REQUIRED TO BE JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES

Chicago -(P)- Not only must the hearing was postponed until Tuesday the jeweler, but he must combine the qualities that go to make up the bus-Committee members believe Ever-liness man, the engineer, the metalhart will appear at that time for lurgist, the mechanic, and the chemder what circumstances he received ter clinic and meeting of the Chicago ist in dental appliances.

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CUESSING NOMINEES FOR DEMOCRATS NOT EASIEST OF GAMES

Governor Smith Looks Certain but Some Leaders Still Think Otherwise

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - There ought to be enough sweet harmony in Democratie throats these next few months to drown out the sour notes which unquestionably will echo until the last. It does seem likely that the Demo

cratic convention will be little more than a ratification of Governor Al Smith and that Reed, Ritchie and the others will have to be contented with promises of cabinet posts or whatever else they decide they want in case Smith becomes able to reward

. It seems likely. But the gentlemen who predicted a week or even a couple of days in advance the selection either Conference of Social Work Monday of Kansas City or Houston as the next placed his organization on record as convention site may now rise and tell favoring the proposal for a mill tax us with certainty just who the two or turtax that would provide a long party nominees will be. Does any gen- term building equipment program for tleman rise? He does not.

One has a much better chance tutions. guessing nominees than one ever had ing anyone but Smith.

much more difficult. It may be, as the tive session. Democrats say, that someone pushes a

just what is on their minds. er folks seem to be frothing at the back to society." mouth in their anxiety to have the won't ever be pushed for Mr. Hoover.

without serious competition, when it comes. Every political year, tive progress, 'he declared. it should be borne in mind, has its double-crossing season.

thought Mr. Hoover would be nominplete canvas of minds is impossible but some of the wise money, if any, is posal." placed on Mr. Hoover and some of the

slow up what Hooverites like to think of as their bandwagon, has begun, question as to his constitutional eligibility and his partisan record.

anti-Hoover campaign gets anywhere sleeping facilities a mattress laid on will depend on who's behind it all. the floor. Getting back to democracy, where

has been observed especially in disietting the convention go to Houston garding the proposed tax, telling them ed." the governor said. After telling through the steel districts of Pittswas brilliant or dumb.

Wisconsin should stop "m.bbhng" at the legislators that "you and I are burgh or meets the early castern dawn.

in wrong with the folks down home concerned." merely because that happens to be a reasonable guess.

ROHAN TELLS LIONS OF VALUE OF U. S. FORESTS!

depends upon her forests, Ben J. Ro. G. H. Buchert Monday. Mr. Buchert \$14,000,000 asked by the board for han, city superintendent of schools now controls a fleet of five trucks capital, or buildi ; appropriations betold members of Appleton Liens ciub ranging in capacity from one-half to tween 1903 and 1957, only \$7,000,000 at their regular weekly meeting and five tons. Both local and long districtions made have appropriational made have satisfied only half of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the proposal for a three-man full-buncheon Monday at the Conway has taken building is done by the Buchert of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated Local and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated long and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated long and long distriction of the building needs in the hody "decorated long and long distriction of the long distriction of the long and long distriction of the long and long distriction of the long d tel. It is necessary, therefore, that line. the government assist private in his duals in reforestration and a sympathetic attitude be taken on the pro-

· To emphasize his points about referestration and to show the growth of young trees over certain periods of time, Mr. Rohan illustrated his talk with a box of trees containing samples of various trees of different age. He has just completed a book on reforestration which is being used in the elementary schools

Y. M. C. A. WILL SPONSOR NEW MEN'S ORGANIZATION Washington

Arrangements for sponsoring new club for men at the Y. M. C. A. east portion; colder; cold wave in exwere started at a meeting of the Y's Mens' club Monday evening at the above zero: Wednesday mostly fair. home of Cecil Furminger, club president, at 306 E. McKinley-st. group also decided to return to a noted yesterday morning over the Colschedule of weekly meetings. The orado mountains has crossed the members were guests of Mr. Furmin-

Marriage License One marriage license was issued intensity. It is attended by rains or course of state finances and the need Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. It was given to Heber H. Pelkey and Miss Marie A. Richardson, Appleton.

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Snowball Party at Armory, Appleton, Wed., Jan. 25,

ONLY ONE NEW CASE OF **CONTAGION IN LAST WEEK**

A single case of scarlet fever was the only contagion reported to the health denartment last week, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. Two cases of smallpox and several cases of mumps are the only other contagious diseases in the city at present, Mr. Sanders said. This is an exceptionally good record, Mr. Sanders pointed out, because last year there were many cases of measles chicken pox, whooping cough and

SOCIAL WORKERS TO SUPPORT TAX BILI

Conference Secretary Declares Institutions Sadly in Need of Aid

Madison- (P) -Aubrey Williams the state penal and charitable insti

The proposal, understood to have to guess convention cities. And when the endorsement of the state board of it comes to guessing as between Dem- control, was given the legislators, conocrats, no one now seems to be guess- vening here Tuesday by Governor Zimmerman, it the form of a mil Guessing as among Republicans is tax, in his call for the special legisla-

Mr. Williams said today that during button and then the Republican can the past 24 years, approximately \$7, didate is nominated. If so, Republican 600,000 had been refused the board of guessing becomes all the harder by control out of the amounts it has askless one is so extremely fortunate as ed for improvements and equipment to know the button-pushers and learn in the charitable and correctional institutions. He declared that "the in-At this moment, some guessers stitutions are some ten years behind think the button will be pushed for the time, and not so equipped as to Hoover and others that it will be make possible the restoration of any pushed for Dawes. Some of the Hoov- large percentage of the state's wards

He classified conditions in some o button pushed right now, but the but- the state institutions as "medieval" ton-pushers are in no hurry, and the and said. "the hand-to-mouth program longer they delay, the more guessers of getting what little the boards of will there be to figure that the button control could from the legislatures from year to year has resulted in no The double-crossing season hasn't adequate physical basis being provid-arrived yet. Being out in front and ed for rehabilitation into society of still not so far out in front as to be those in the institutions." What has Mr. been provided "has acted to block or Hoover may be the principal casualty prevent adequate hygenic or restora-

The Conference of Social work does not care whether the fund is ob-In the Republican party, it isn't as tained through a property tax or inif nearly all the smart politicians come tax, but "it is the primary consideration of all parties concerned ated or as if they thought General that the money should be provided. Dawes would be nominated. A com- It would be most deplorable if in this greatly needed program politics were and wouldn't mean anything any way, allowed to enter and defeat the pro-

Conditions at the Milwaukee school wise money, again if any, is placed on for girls, for instance, are "deplorable." Mr. Williams thinks. He as-The anti-Hoover attack, designed to serted that no lights are provided in be given away with no regard for from a small pad attached to a large the small rooms where the girls sleep, that except on nights when some enemanating from more or less myster- tertainment is provided in a lighted year, though it has been coming on calendar with dates that can be seen ious sources. He has been assailed in hall or assembly, they must sit or lie gradually for probably the last four gumshoe fashion both through raising in the dark until they are ready to or even five years: Few calendars small notation with the donor's name retire. The 300 girls in the institu- are being carried in the mails. Rural and business. tion have an out-door play space carriers say that calendars for their You have read all about that, but about 30 feet square, he said, "totally patrons have been noted by their ab stick maker and the milk man are you haven't read who started it. No inadequate for anything but childish sence. Only the drug store almanac still partial to the pretty girl, the one attempted to spread the anti-games, and incapable of handling any is still holding forth. Hoover propaganda through the medium of this writer and he hasn't efit the girls." With their vocational games, and incapaoie of nanding any cow Calendars, along with other holiday when picking pictures for calendars, dium of this writer and he hasn't efit the girls." With their vocational less business proposition. Besides and the dairy cow calendars, along with other holiday when picking pictures for calendars. inquired as to where it came from, but jeducation program and the other work it is funny how stories will get into in this institution, Mr. Williams said. the newspapers. There's sure to be "the board has done well-very well considering the many handicaps." He Recently an eight-page weekly politi- said that in punishing girls at the cal sheet appeared here whose out- school the management was forced to standing characteristic has been an place them in small, dark, low-ceilinganti-Hoover slant. Whether the new ed windowless rooms with the only

"Such conditions, existing in not onthe only wise money in sight is on by this institution, are medieval—they Smith, one also finds, within narrow equal the olden-day prisons except for limits, similar uncertainty. Lately this the torture devices," he said. Mr. Williams is sending letters to from cussion of whether Smith's stroke in prominent citizens over the state re- funds, \$4,087,00 0more than it receive Broadway Limited as she races It is fairly safe to assume that some the problem of social welfare of state not to blame for what happened prior development here not generally wards. The letter reveals that the to the present fiscal year, but we known, even among politicians, per-state heard of control "is not unmind-shall have to shoulder the responsibil- weights. letter openers and the like suaded the Smith generals to accept ful of the fact that buildings and ity for the future." If the policy of are also gaining much favor as holiday Houston. In that case it would be lands alone will not suffice fully to use of the highway excess funds is Houston. In that case it would be have defined the not state ward, continued, the governor told of the These articles are given to salesmen technical and expressional possibilities Moody of Texas had reached an un- and along with this program has \$4.987,000 overdraft and said "approderstanding with Moody to be the been and is working out a program priations now on the statute books vice presidential candidate from the in which parole, probation, improve-exceed present cash balances plus an south for whom Smith has been look, ment and educational work in the ticipated receipts for the current biing. There isn't any direct evidence of institutions, improvement of guard ennium by over seven and one-half that, however, and it wouldn't be at and matron personnel, as well as admillion do'ars."

MUST DEVISE MEANS all fair it Moody were to find himself ministrative Leads of institutions is

STAEDT SELLS DRAY LINE TO G. H. BUCHERT term building program. leaving pro-

Purchase of the Henry Staedt Dray

THE WEATHER

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WISCONSIN WEATHER Cloudy tonight; snow in extreme treme southeast, temperature about 1

WEATHER CONDITIONS The low pressure or storm plain states during the past 24 hours. the leg.slature, (at the close of the ger at a chicken dinner before the It now overlies the central states, regular session when the normal and with its center over Illinois and board of control appropriations were southern Lake Michigan, and has deepened into a storm of considerable snows over the central states and lake for charitable and penal institutions region and promises more snow in this building program based on a continusection this afternoon and tonight as ing financing system. t moves across the lower lake region. It will be followed by rising pressure tions of the income tax law, which and slowly clearing weather in this

section, with lower temperatures. REGISTER

DRY ENFORCEMENT WILL FORD FLY SOUTH WITH LINDY?



rumor that when Henry Ford filies to his rubber plantation in Brazil, Col. Charles Lindbergh will be the pilot who takes him there, has been heard frequently the iz-t few days. At the top is shown one of the Ford-Stout metal planes in which the trip will be made over the course outlined on the map. The shaded portion indicates Ford's great property

Business Is Business And So Are Calenders

pleton residents but they are not bedars cost money and money is not to

some return. There is one thing noticeable this

it is money invested in advertising-

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ZIMMERMAN WANTS MAIN ISSUES ONLY

highways and conservation

Governor Zimmerman d'd not repeat the suggestion made in his call for the special session that a mill tax be levied to take care of the long-

visions for raising such fund up to: the leg'slature.

termined by the board."

PRINCIPAL BUSINESS FIRST The legislators were then told that the appropriations for the normal schools and board of control institutions were their principal business in

governor said. "This bill carries appropriations of about \$1,000,000 less than the bill which was returned to care with which these measures are treated and the promptness with vetoed as being excessive.)

Amendments in administrative secwere the third subject in his call for the special session, were then mentioned, with the suggestion for

amendments to provide a statutory

If you haven't found a calendar or | direct advertising-and as a result wo to decorate your home, office or manufacturers and business houses den, the admonition to "seek and you are watching where every nickel or shaft find" is quite timely. There are dollar goes and whether there is a plenty of calendars available for Ap- possibility for return on the investment.

ing promiscuously handed out. Calen- l'icture calendars still hold the lead among the hollday gifts and range reproduction of a Mansfield Parish painting to a bonafide business man's across the room and a comparatively

The grocer, the baker, the candle baby the fireside, and the dairy cow nen" likes to have "he men" pictures. Those of the great outdoors with the break for a cance and gun at the sight of the moose crossing a take are fa-

One type of calendar desired by three crack engines of the New York their mail and passengers, or the

The advertising novelty, the bill fold, key containers, memo pads. for their customers and locally to those of the cello as none of his predeceswho buy from the business house. In sors. His fingering was almost permost instances it might be called the fection of his art.

acme of a business proposition. Business is business but to keep ur with the world and learn to write 1920 instead of 1927, seek that calendar an ank it where it may be seen. It's one hing that's new.

method for computing teachers' renection, the governor said "If the short order."

The proposal for a three-man full is need only rail of the building needs, in the body, "deserves, I believe, your of those institutions as they were de-termined by the board." Mr. Zim-1 most careful consideration." Mr. Zimmorman such the business of the special session shall be disposed of as expeditiously as the importance of the work will permit." Governor Zimmorman said in starting his address. He then counting his address. He then counting the need of legis. Hat the need of legis lators working on the realor financial bills ear ier in the sessions, 'in order."

In most careful consideration." Mr. Zimmorman and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, is in Bear Creek Thesday belong local committees arrange for locally day on which work will all agree, I am sure that it is charged with performance of the village are to bus ness of highway construction has bus ness of highway construction has a local doctor and a denust and by Miss Klein. In the evening a bealth progress, will be presented in in Bear Creek Thesday belong to committees arrange for committees arrange for health day on the service of the village are to bus ness of highway construction has a local doctor and a denust and by the progress will be presented in the committee arrange for health day on the work will permit. The same that it is charged with performance of the village are to bus ness of highway construction has a local doctor and a denust and by the progress will be presented in the committee arrange for health day on the highway construction has a local doctor and a denust and by the progress will be presented in the committee arrange for health day on the highway construction has a local doctor and a denust and by the progress of highway construction has a local doctor and a denust and by the progress of highway construction has a local doctor and a denust and by the progress of highway construction has a local doctor and a denust and by the progress of highway construction has a local doctor and a denust and by the progress of highway construction has a local doctor and a denust and by the progress of highway construction has a local doctor and a denust and by the progress of highway construction has a local doctor and a denu bills ear ier in the sessions, 'in order highest importance, but with expennot only charged with work of the that there may be no undue haste in diture of a larger sum than any other beard or commission." Then the governor called attention.

in a few words, to the confirmation of interim appointments and an appropreation for the special Wisconsin Southern Tour train, and said: The importance of the work you "A bill. I understand, has been pre- have before you, as outlined, will, I pared and will be introduced, making feel confident, receive conscientious rying substantially the same amounts approved in the regular session," the approved in the regular session," the fulfilling his or her duties as a public official and servant to the state. carnestly hope and trust that the

> which we dispose of the business before us will be something to which we may look back with gratification.' <u>For PILES</u> Any druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching. Bind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. In tubes with pile pipe, 7ic; or in tin box, 60c.

Madison-(P) - R. W. Dixon, state prohibition commissioner, has had brought to his attention another case which, he says, substantiates his contention that the courts are responsible for lax enforcement of the state A court commissioner at Racine Saturday dismissed action brought by

Technicality

AGENT COMPLAINS

Scores Racine Authorities for

PRISONERS FREED

the state against Otto Taubert, charged with possession of liquor. Probibition agents raided Taubert's place without warrant, which, Mr. Dixon says is not required because the place was licens: 1. They found nothing on the premises, but in an adjoining room and basement, to which was easy access, were found large quantities of gin, moonthine, whis- it in par, a given number of strokes. key, beer, and wort, according to Mr

Taubert was arrested by the prohibition agents, but action against him! dismissed on the ground that the at a time. building in which the liquor was 3—You must have a complete word, found was not licensed by Taubert, of common usage, for each jump. and the agents had no legal right to Slang words and abbreviations don't enter it without a warrant, according count. to information received by Mr. Dix-

The state prohibition director, who has on numerous occasions complained about the unwillingness of Wisconsin courts to enforce the state prohi bition law, characterizes the dismissa of the case by the Racine Judicial commissioner as "ridiculous.". Mr. Dixon complains that such ac

tion by the courts tend to destroy the effectiveness of all attempts on the part of his department to enforce the aw, and that it breaks down the mo rale of his organization. He points out that Taubert's place

of business opened directly into the rooms in which the liquor was stored, and that there "could be no ques on" that it belonged to him. It is greatly discouraging to en-

forcement officers, Mr. D'xon says, to work for days and weeks on a ase, gathering evidence and preparing for a trial, only to have a court the dry law, he says, but it breeds a contempt for all court activities in he minds of citizens who have respect for the law.

L. D. Potter, district attorney of Racine-co, planned on Monday to issue a new warrant for Tauber, with the expectation of turning the case over to federal authorities.

CASALS PROVES HE IS GREAT MUSICIAN

Shows Mastery of Cello by the permit on the grounds that even His Interpretations in Program Here

Pablo Casals convinced Appleton concert-goers Monday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel that the tribute paid him by Fritz Kreisler, the greatest musician that has ever drawn a bow," was indeed deserved. The Spanish music.an has the abilhunter challenged by a grizzly, or the ity to draw the purest tone of warmth and color, to play with brilliancy and surety of technique, to interpret with a poeticoimagination. His very spirit animatés each design, each pattern. many, probably because there are so To hear him play Concerto in A minew, is the one issued by many of the or by Saint-Saens is to know he is a larger railroad company's. For in-master of the ecilo, to recognize his stance there is the color print of the ability to present the essence of art. His interpretation of Bach's Adagio Central as they stand in the terminal was played with the greatest of poise,

waiting to roar across country with resonance, and elasticity of tone. He has been called the createst living interpreter of Bach, and his execution of Adagio justified that criticism. Other numbers that were especially liked by those who attended were "Intermezzo from 'Goyescas' and 'Le-Cygne" (The Swan) by Saint-Saens. The art of Casals lies in its incredible

HIGHWAYS O. K. IN SPITE OF SNOWFALL

Lie slight snowfail Thesday morning did not affect the roads in Outagamie-co, A. G. Brusewitz, county tirement fund surfaxes. In this con-highway commissioner, said Tuesday. Although accompanied by high winds The prosperity of the United States Suo N. Clark st. was announced by of control had advised him that of the posperity of the United States Suo N. Clark st. was announced by of control had advised him that of the to explain what is needed, both of large drifts were formed. Mr. Brusethese matters could be disposed of in witz sa i it was not necessary to order out the plows.

COUNTY NURSE ASSISTS AT BEAR CREEK CLINIC

program will be present al. including several addresses on health.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit, authorizing construction estimated at \$275, was issued Tue-day by John N. Weiland. building inspector. It was given to

Breath Bad? End it this simple way

Nothing is more disagreeable than bad breath, End it by using Chamberiam's Tablets. Pleasant, easy to take, they and bad breath by removing the cause—poor digestion. Also end gas-pains, biliousness, constipation, and tone up liver. Fifty and 25-cent pocket sizes at druggists. For free sample, write Chamberlain Medicine free sample, write Chamberlein Medi Co., 507 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

LETTER GOLF

SLEPPY MORNINGS! Do you enjoy your sleep in the morning? Then it must be hard for you to get from HOME to WORK. Acording to the puzzle, however, par is



THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to

Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, 2-You can change only one letter

The order of letters cannot be

JUDGE ASKS LIGHT IN ZONE APPEAL CASE

Members of Appeal Board Ordered to Court to Tell Why Permit Was Revoked

Members of the Appleton board of appeals are to be subpoened to appear before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 4 to tell why they revoked a building permit granted by John N. Weiland, building inspector to the Service Bakery to erect a horse lismiss it on a technicality. Not on- stable in an alley between Locust-s

Judge Werner said Monday the records in the case do not clearly give the reasons for revoking the perand he wants more information be fore he makes a decision. The bakery company has appealed to the circuit court to vacate the orde of the appeal board revoking the permit.

The trouble started on Oct. 5, 1927 when the permit for the stable was granted by Mr. Weiland. A group of property owners in the vicinity ob ected and signed a protest to the board of appeals. A temporary injunction stoped building activities while the board of appeals consider ed the matter and it finally revoked if the stable is in a light manufactur-ing and commercial district it could be prohibited under a clause of the zoning ordinance which reads:

"Any industry or building which shall be noxious or offensive by emission of dust, smoke, odors, gas of noise shall be prohibited."

Judge Werner sai dhe was not sated with the reco he wanted to make them more complete before he prepared his decision.

Crowd Sees Play

A capacity house greeted the Vocational school dramatic club presentation of "The Sleeping Beauty" at Woodlawn school in the town of Grand Chute Monday evening, Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic director of Appleton Womans club, was in charge of the production.

WINTER ITCH

Many people are troubled with

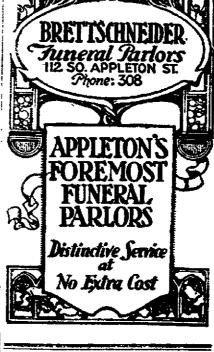
this disease every winter. If they

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relief would be found on the first application. Used for this purpose for more than 50 years, it is always very effective. Made from a doctor's prescription, it does the work. 50c for a trial size package. \$1 90 for a large jar. For sale in Appleton by Schlintz

Bros. Co. and by good druggists

every where.



Quarantine Them Strict Quarantine Enforced

City Health Department, Pittsourgh, Pa., quarantines all cases of pneumonia. Doctors issue warning to ever allow a cold to settle in the chest or lungs. Colds are a deadly menace to health, especially that simple cold which you neglect. To conquer a cold, see your drug-

gist. Cet a package of Bulgarian Herb Blood Tea. Its cost is small Take it steaming hot to heat the hilled blood and flush the poisons rom the system. Remember, this pure vegetable remedy is fine for con-

ESCH APPOINTMENT **UP TO SENATE SOON**

Upper House Getting Ready to Decide on Badger's Appointment to Commission

BY R. N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C. — Developments esulting from the reappointment of John Jacob Each, Wisconsin, to the interstate commerce commission, are on his nomination may be taken in the senate this week. So far the interstate commercial

emmittee has been sidestepping the task of passing upon the highly con- ferding's machine were smashed troversial cases, but the point is approaching, in the opinion of Chairman Watson, Indiana, where the committee must approve or disapprove the appointment. The case, he said, would probably be reached in a iew days. Political students here say that M

Esch is the first ever to receive a change one word to another and do recess appointment when there was senate session. He received the appointment or reappointment when the senate was recessed during the Christmas holidays. BIG CASES INPEND

Interest in the situation is height ned in that the interstate commerc ommission is about to consider cases f paramount importance, and there is ome question among legal uthorities whether Mr. Esch will be entitled to

narticinate in the commission's deci Senators apposing confirmation of he numbers of senators willing to blames Hoffman.

cote against confirmation. The arrangement appears to working to the advantage of every body on both sides with the exception of Mr. Esch himself, who can not draw his pay until the senate confirms him

MAY NOT GET VOTE As matters stand, the outlook is

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN STREET CORNER CRASH

Two cars were badly dumaged but none of the occupants was injured b an accident at the corner of Appleton and Summer-sts at 5:15 Monday afternoon. Robert Sanders, 501 E. Summer-st, was driving a small selan owned by the f & O. Chevrolet company which was struck by a car own ed and driven Ly Arlo Defferding, 1311 N. Oneiga-st. Defferding was driving north on Appleton-st and Sanders was driving west on Summer-st. Henry coming to a head rapidly and action Feidler, 1424 N. Harriman-st, was riding with Defferding.

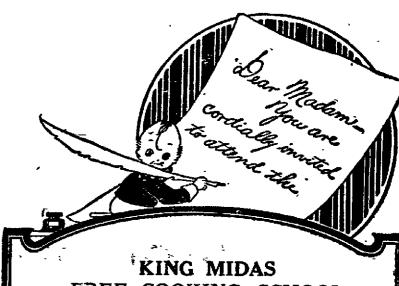
The body of the Sanders machine was demolished and the left front wheel, fender and head light on Def-

ORDER ANOTHER TRIAL IN AUTO DAMAGE CASE

The suit of Ervin Hoffman, prorictor of Puritan bakery to recover \$1,600 damages from Dr. J. S. Reeve and the Employer's Mutual Indemnity company, as the result of an automobile accident on May 18, 1927 will be tried again by Municipal Judge The odore Berg on Feb. 17. The case was tried in municipal court on Jan. 9 and the jury was discharged after it falled to reach a vertice after six hours. Dr. Reeve has filed a counterclaim against Hoffman and the Wisconsin Automobile Insurance company for \$200. Hoffman alleges that the accident

which occured at the intersection of N. Catherine and W. We ngton-sta Mr. Esch, who is under heavy fire was caused by the negligent driving from some states because he changed of Dr. Reeve. Dr. Reeve was driving is vote in the lake cargo coar cate east on Washington-st and Hoffman case, are in no hurry for action, be- was traveling south on N. Catherinecause, they say lapse of time adds to st. Dr. Reeve denies responsibility and

southern carriers that their rates be reduced, will be argued Feb. 1 and and soon thereafter the decision will be due. Also the administration railroad consolidation program is at a crucial stage. Mr. Esch, chairman of the commission when the general lines were laid down for consolidations, will highly suggestive. The lake cargo be called on to cast a vote which may case, again about to be rul'd on in decide whether the administration proconnection with a petition of the gram shall be followed.



FREE COOKING SCHOOL AT APPLETON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL THIS WEEK

Don't miss it. You can't afford to. Every minute will be crowded with interesting facts about new baking methods and demonstrations will be conducted by one of America's foremost Domestic Scientists

Mrs. Mayme Wendland

You will be astonished at how easy and how sure baking is when you follow the most modern systems known to the world's great chefs who use

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER How it simplifies baking—how it is now possible to prepare your dough and

You will also learn all about

bake whenever you get ready. Take advantage of the valuable course of instruction. Learn how to prepare a greater variety of foods and more nutritious foods.



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for Wednesday's Special

This ham has the rind and fat removed and

In halves whole hams



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SAVINGS DEPOSITS IN BANKS AVERAGE \$260 PER CAPITA

Increase of \$260,000 in Savings Shown in Annual Bank Reports

Every man, woman and child in Appleton is worth \$266.98—in theory. at least. Estimating the population of the city at 23,000 and dividing the figure with savings deposits in five local banks at the end of 1927, this figure is reached.

Bank reports show that on Dec. 31 1927, there was \$6,140,724.28 on denesit in savings accounts in Appleton lanks or approximately \$260,000 more than the total for Dec. 31 ,1926, which showed savings deposits of \$5,884,361. 60. These deposits include time, cer tificates of deposit, savings deposits and special deposits.

Total resources of the five local banks at the end of 1927 were \$12. 723.925.34 or about \$515,000 more than at the end of 1926 when the reports showed resources of \$12,205,942,52.

Surpluses of Appleton banks inchased from \$392,000 at the close of \$160,000 to \$300,000. Two other banks showed increases and the remaining two kept their surplus at the same figures. No increase in capital stock was made by any of the banks. The figure at the end of-1927 was the same as the year previous when the tetal was \$1,000,000

DOG OWNERS SLOW TO

licenses for their pets up to Saturday tries in Wisconsin, eleven are metalwhich is almost 100 less than were re-working industries. Though the manuccived up to the same time in 1927. facture of butter, cheese and condens.—Afternoons and Evenings. treasurer. The last date for securing industry in terms of value of products mission Free. Staged by the pleasant when I take it in dog licenses is Feb. 1, according to sold, foundry and machine shop proexpected that the total this year will steam engines, with more than one

LOVE IN THE LEGION



1926 to \$609,000 on Dec. 31, 1927. One PHOTOPLAY BEAU SABREUR WHICH WILL BE SHOWN AT FISCH-botal bank increased its surplus from ERS APPLETON THEATRE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

FACTS ABOUT WISCONSIN

A large increase is noted in the Of the 243,341 persons industrially crusher in the world was built in Mil-amount of stocks and bonds held by employed in Wisconsin, more than \$1. local banks. In 1926 the local 600 are engaged in the metal-working institutions held but \$1, industries. This means that metal-\$38.119.09 in these securities whereas working gives employment to about at the end of 1927 the banks reported one-third of all those who earn their livelihood by working in manufactur-A small depreciation is shown in the ing plants. The factory value of the valuation of bank buildings and fix-products of \$67 metal-working estabtures. In 1926 these items were listed lishments almost reaches the \$500,000, at \$337,523.88 while for 1927 they are 000 mark. This is a striking growth reported as being valued at \$320,875.22. from our small beginning in 1840 with only one foundry which used thretons of iron in that year. Today sin- House, Friday, Jan. 27. Chet's gle machines have been made weigh-APPLY FOR LICENSES ing 500 tens and a single casting

weighing 70 tons is no longer unusual. Only 188 dog owners have secured Of the first twenty-five ranking indusaccording to Fred E. Bachman, city ed milk ranks as Wisconsin's leading Music and entertainment. Ad-Mr. Bachman, but at the present rate ducts ranking third, is far in the lead Aug. Brandt Co. there will be a large number of delin- as regards number of wage carners quents this year. Last year more employed. Wisconsin ranks second to than 800 licenses were issued and it is New York in the manufacture of third of the national output; first in

marine engines ranging in size from one horsepower to those that develop horsepower. Wisconsin ranks first in the manufacture of stone and ore crushing machinery. The largest crusher in the world was built in Mil-Andes Mountains of South America. Wisconsin is first also in concrete mixer and sawmill machinery manufacturing. Dredging and excavating machines made in the Badger State, have been exported to 45 foreign countries and Made-in-Wisconsin born equipment has been shipped to 115 foreign countries.

Bis Dance, Kimberly Club Hot Band. Given by Cecelian

MASQUERADE WED. - CINDERELLA REGISTER!

LINEMEN WILL STUDY **HOW TO TRIM TREES**

ers on Pruning

Madison-(P) Linemen employed ing the twelve months period.

set at 56, but many more were in atndence, according to James G. transplanting and grafting of trees Mosere, head of the horticultural de-, while they are working on a pruning comb hals to assue the animal purticent, who is in charge of the

'spare the tree,' but to use judgment n trimming it, and to seek the co- Mr. Moore says, from - feeling on the law to he are artists operation of the property owner. It is part of the public that the men are in this way are also led some not only instruction in the method of not qualified to trim the trees in the new three and have a maken as an area. runnic. Mr. Moore points out, but proper manner so that their growth secure also neivice on the way to approach will not be retarded. If the men devi- translate of all the still daines to the owner of the trees. The men engaged in the work will

be urged to learn in just what manner the householder wishes his trees; trimmed, and are expected to give Trees should be kept in good shape gavier on the care of trees. Those who attended the course last

year report to Mr. Moore that they cive requests for advice on the



Lesson No. 1

Ouestion: Why should my cod-liver oil be emulsified?

Answer: Because I can Ford Automobile Show Mon- absorb it more readily. like the emulsified fat in milk. What's more, it tastes the form of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

FIFTH WARD HAD MOST **NEW HOMES LAST YEAR**

The Fifth ward may boast of most Linemen Will Attend College new residences during the past year. Manufacturers Urged to Act for Few Days to Get Point- according to figures compiled by John Weiland, city building inspector. A total of 58 new houses with a valua-tion of \$226,350 were constructed dur-

Mailson-ory Indian of the Sixth ward was next the state will attend college next the Third ward next with 44 houses. Misnyllatiners for 1927. Last the Third ward next with 44 houses. the Third ward next with 44 houses.

The Wisconsin college of agriculty valued at \$187,900. The record for: ture will conduct a course Feb. 7-10 in buying the fewest new houses and the proper method of pruning trees to least valuation goes to the Second in a and copies were maded to clear branches away from light and ward in which but 4 new houses, come of Appleton and vi only in power lines without inflicting any valued at \$23,500, were built. There damage on the tree. The course is line were 25 new houses valued at \$138,960 of the chamber of commerce Al had to be linemen of public utilities built in the First ward and 13 houses in annual tuters are might be reported by the first ward and 13 houses in annual tuters are might be reported by the first was valued at \$58,000 in the Fourth ward.

Most of the antagonism displayed manning turner The pole chimbers are urged not to toward power company employes to 21% size to 7 the year of the host pare the tree! but to use judgment clearing their lines of branches trises go house as the result of requests not onstrate that they are qualified, he as it is reserved from the morning believes property owners will welcome turces and the statisties are rollish their services and co-operate with eduction carly date after the recent them.

> Mr. Moore says, particularly soft maples which are inclined to run up rapidly. Pruning, done by expert workmen is beneficial to the tree. The inemen are taught to remove branches in such a way as not t leave ugly stubs, and to protect large wounds by making their cuts smooth. and covering them with a prefective

GOVERNMENT STARTS

Quickly on Questionaires a straw but in Curacas. **Concerning Business**

An index of manufacturing



of the last reports. The statistics are compiled first by industries and later by geographical location. Reports on the census are sent to clambers of commerce and to manufacturers that

ussist in completing it. Fine days work is required to make

Old Coban files are new decorating

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

works right away. It may prevent a gold from turning into "flu" or paetand ideoler's masteri pluster.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

WEEK'S TAX COLLECTION ALMOST TOTALS \$100,000

Neemah A total of \$95,198.49 was ollected in taxes by Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer, during the the tion period. Of this amount real es-tate taxes amounted to \$85,859.15 and morning by Mr. Fadner. There were third week of the annual tax collecpersonal property taxes totalled \$9,-239.34. Since the time has been extended to March 1 for the coleiction of taxes, there has been a slump in

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neensh - Lawrence Baer spent Monday evening with relatives at Osh-

Emmet Wood, service officer of tended the mid-winter conference of Legion officers.

Mrs. W. L. Edgarton of Berwyn, ago when she fell down a stairway. Mr. and Mrs. William Sill of Minneapolis, are guests of Miss Jennie

Miss Nesta Edwards has returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend at the home of Miss Helen Bab-

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Bergstrom have returned from a visit in Chica-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop have

returned from a visit at Milwaukee. Mrs. C. B. Clark is visiting at Chi-Mrs. Raymond Peeters has re-

been visiting relatives. evening.

daughter, Elenore, have returned from a visit in Chicago. Mrs. Harold Meyer has gone to Chi-

cago on business. F. S. Durham left. Tuesday a convention of Ohio lumbermen. Mr. and Mrs. William Mesner of their Dornbrook, Beloit, are visiting Twin City reladant Mrs. Young.

Richard O'Brien, Menasha, submitted to a major operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Benjamin Gmeiner submitted to a

A son was born Tuesday at Thed:

major operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. William Boehmlein, Menasha, had e finger amputated Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. The memer was injured while Mr. Boehmlein

was employed at the Menasha Wood-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Awsumb have re they attended the funeral of Mrs.

Awarmb's mother. Mrs. Morton of Waukegan, Ill., spent Monday with her son, Evard

NEENAH BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE Neenah-Knights of Columbus bowl-

Tuesday evening at Twin City alleys, lie Austin and Mrs. Otto Spude. At the Neenah alleys Cordovas wor three games from Marquetes and took the league lead by one full game. took two from the Pioneers.

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FADNER'S PIGEONS WIN FAIR PRIZES

Neenah -Four Russian Trumpeter oigeons owned by F. L. Fadner, and entered in the annual pigeon show at Madison Square Garden, New York city, each received a first prize, ac 2,800 pigeons entered in this year's show from all parts of the United States and some from Europe. judges were from England and Ireand, their names being signed to the notice of the pigeons' winnings.

KIMBERLY FUNERAL IS FOR RELATIVES ONLY

Neenah - The body of J. A. Kimberly, Sr., who died Saturday at his home at Redlands, Calif., will arrive Hawley post American Legion, has here Thursday evening and will be returned from Monroe where he at-Stuart, a daughter, where at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the funeral will be held for the family only. The service es will be conducted by the Rev. D. C gan, Ill., are visiting Miss M. L. Ed. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian garion who is at her room at Valley family vault in Oak Hill cemetery. Inn with injuries received two weeks The bearers will be J. A. Kimberly, Jr., J. C. Kimberly, Nathan Paine, Jack Kimberly, Kimberly Stuart and Knox Kimberly, sons and grandsons.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Odd Fellow lodge will give another social dancing party Wednes lay evening, Jan. 25 at its hall at Menasha. The party will be for all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their families and invited guests.

Mrs. Mason Olmsted of San Fran turned from De Pere where she has cisco, Calif., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. George Hoffman broke an an- Wing. Mrs. Olmsted will remain here kle when she fell at her home Sunday for the wedding of her sister. Miss Elenore Wing and F. C. Edwards, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wing and which will occur Feb. 1.

A group of people surprised Mr. and and Mrs. Alex Nelson, Sunday evening, at their home on Henry-st, on for their wedding anniversary. The eve-Cleveland, O., where he will address ring was spent in cards. Prizes were won by James Lauritzen, Mrs. Ar-William Shinners

The class of 1930 of student nurses Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz at Theda Clark hospital, was entertained at a dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Carlton Smith.

> Robert Burns club will hold its annual party Wednesday evening. program of short talks and Scotish music has been arranged to follow the dinner to be served by Eastern Star

turned from Lincoln. Neb., where second degree will be given at a meetposed of high school boys.

> William Neubauer and two sons. William, Jr., and John Neubauer. AGAIN POSTPONE CASES weer candidates for initiation Monday evening at the meeting of Kane lodge Masons. The work was conducted at Masonic temple, E. Wisconsin-ave.

We Ate card club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Hilda Hawkinson at her home on Lincolnst. The evening was spent in playing ing teams rolled their weekly matches bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Nel-

> The annual Allanville Grange dance is to be given Friday evening at the Grange hall with music by Acrial or-W. L. Pet. same orchestra.

Cordovas 30 21 .588 Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood Marquettes 29 22 .569 are making arrangements for their .569 annual masquerade to be gvien on 19 the evening of Feb. 4 at the Brother-

> 10 The B. B. club was entertained by 10 Miss Leola Rohloff, Monday evening. The time was spent in sewing.

Mrs. Robert Marten entertained ber home on W. Doty-ave. The time was spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes Henry Steffens and Mrs. Harvey Jas-

NEENAH EXPECTS TOUGH

Neenah-The high school basketball ream will play the Menasha school team Friday evening at S. A. Cook arseason this week to get his term in the his putils. shape for the came.

TRACK ENTHUSIASTS **BEGIN THEIR TRAINING**

Neenah-Track practice has started at the high school to prepare for the berly high school gymnasium is being friends at Mount Calvary. used by runners who are practicing daily in order to be in shape when time comes for outdoor practice. The real training season will start immediately after the basket all season. The all to Wadian after a several days track meet to be held here will be the wish with Menasha relatives. second conducted by the northtestern;

MENASHA MAN FINED paid a fine of \$10 and costs Tueslay, meri-

morning to Justice Harries on a. drunk and desorderly charge. He was arrested Monday evening.

> Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

FEATHERED FACTS AND FANCIES



GRANGE MASTER TALKS AT KIWANIS MEETING! IN JOINT MEET

Neenah -- Herman Ibde, state Grange master, was the speaker Tuesday noon at the weekly meeting and ence at Milwaukee last week.

Neenah-The cases against Bessie Elchins, Jane Murry, Babe Curpi, William Meyer and Arthur Goeser, which were to have been started Monday af ternoon in Justice Jensen's court ere, were adjourned until 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Jan. 39. This is the third adjournment because the district attorney is engaged in the case against Walter Plummer at Oshkosh. The cases grew out of a raid staged from Commodore Barrys and Maderias chestra. The annual mask ball by the several weeks ago by Walter Plummer, sheriff, at the Langraf hotel at dent in this vicinity for the last 60 South Greenville Grange will be given mer, sheriff, at the Langrai hotel at Saturday night with music by the Menasha. The defendants are at liberty on bail.

PURPOSE OF BUILDING

A. Gerhardt, secretary and D. K. cemetery, card club Monday afternoon at her Brown, treasurer. The association was organized several years ago for the purpose of erecting 20 modern resand the remainder will be paid soon.

BATTLE WITH MENASHA 617- NEENAH PUPILS PUT

Neenah-A total \$118.06 was decideath due to heart trouble. mory. This game is always considered posited by 617 grade school pupils. Ludwilkowke came here from Mil-day afternoon at the by the teams and fans as the hardest Tuesday morning during the weekly wankee more than a month ago and Gus Herman, Water-st. of the entire season. The game will be hanking hour. At Lincoln school at made his home with Mr. Acker while sponsored by the Menasha school. The total of \$17.22 was deposited by 101 endeavoring to find employment. He second game between the two teams, pupils; at Roosevelt school the amount talked very little about his family afand which will be sponsored by Need deposited was \$40.31 by 250 pupils at rank, will be on the evening of Feb. 21. Washington school, \$12.90 was deposit-Coach Ole Jorgenson will jut his team, ed by 135 pupils and at McKinley, and two sons living in Melwaukee. The Christian Mothers of St. Many through the Lardest practice of the school a total of \$17.63 was deposited. The daughter's address was 131 Thirding Thursday afternoon at St. Many

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank A. Triling has return made in St. Margaret comst-ry. conference. The first was held last mitted to an operation Monday at eclived announcement of the death of stand on Tayon-st. The rear of the property of the death of the deat Mrs. James Show, 510 Lush-st. Sub-

> CARS COLLIDE Menasha- Elton Siein of Menashaland on Author driver agared in a collision at the corner of Po-Pe, e and

Third-st at 8 o'clock Tuesday more

led. No one was injured.

Both cars were slightly damag-

IN NEENAH HALL Menasha-The Women's Benefit as-

at 6:30 and will be followed by aprorram. Menasha Women's Benefit as-AGAINST RAID VICTIMS sociation has already commenced pre-

umbus hall.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

CHARLES POPE Neenah — Charles Pope, 83, a resi-

ears, died Monday night at his home at Larsen, Most of his life was spent at Mikesville and Larsen, Surviving are the widow and four children, Neenah-J. W. Bergstrom, J. C. Charles Pope, Mrs. Albert Zehner and Kimberly and H. F. Anspach were Mrs. Frank Tippler of Neenah, and elected to the board of directors of Oscar Pope of Mikesville. There are the Norman Building association at also six grandchildren. The funeral the annual meeting held Monday aft- will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afernoon at the Gerhardt office. Follow-ternoon from the home and at 1:39 ing the election of directors. James from Mikesville church. The services Bergstrom was elected president; H. will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Mad-Krueger, vice-president: William land, Burial will be at Mikesville

FRANK LUDWIDKOWKE Menasha-Frank Ludwidkowke of

were won by Mrs. John Arit, Mrs. idences to be offered for sale at a rea- Milwaukee, who had been temporarily idences to be offered for sale at a rea- Miwaukee, who had been temporarily schafkopf and whist. The honors at sonable price on the time plan. All of stopping with August Acker at 121 schafkopf were won by Mrs. John the homes have been sold, several of Main-st, was found dead in bed Mon- Arft and Mrs. Helen Jung and at which have been completely paid for day by Mr. Acker when he went to and the remainder will be paid soon. call him. Ludwidkowke had been whist by Miss Maude Kennedy. complaining of not being well, but to all appearances was in his usual hold a meeting at 2:30 Thursday afhealth when he retired about 11 ternoon at S. A. Cook armory. \$118.06 IN SCHOOL BANK e'clock the night previous, Dr. A. B. Jensen was called and pronounced his

> fairs but informed Mr. A ker that he Louis Bublitz, Fourthist, had a daughter. Mrs. John Schowski eve. The beds was taken to the funpany, where it is It had I M bending instructions from the diaget r who was notified of the Goth.

LOESCHER FUNERAL

Menasha - The funeral of George Menasha- Peter Kasper, Mr. and Loescher, sen of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. spring meet which is to be held in May John Keuper and son Gibert and Mrs. was held at 9 6% lock Tuesday morn-Mrs. Steve Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. (Loescher who deel Sunday night, at Citizens Athletic field. The Kime Andrew Ciske spent Sunday with ing at St. Mary thurch. The services provements to his grocery store which Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser of Stevens Hummel and the learners were H. E. new partition in the rear and new dec-Point visited Menasha relatives Sat- Landgraef, John Suess Frank Russell orations. The formal opening was and Ben Mackotski. Interment was held Saturday.

ANTHONY HANDLER Menasha-Mrs. John Clevis has re-

Neenah-John Shanke of Menusha, zabeta hospital at Appleten for treat-in Portland, O.c. He was a former office. Menasha resoluti and a survivor of the Peshtico in alls immediate survivors a . h widow and two who died Surday, was i. H at 8 o-

> PAWLOWSKI PUNERAL Menasha - Paret d services for made in St. John cemetery.

iene Claren - Pawiouski, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Casmier Pawlowski

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha -Twelve tables were in banquet Mrs. Arlie Moran and Mrs. Arno.

rehearsals Wednesday and Friday eve- The installing officer will be Mrs. S. E. ings of this week in Knights of Col- Creekett, Menasha, district deputy. The ceremony will be followed cards and refreshments.

> The Menasha club will give a dance Wednesday evening at the clubrooms. The chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hetternich, Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith and H. E. Landgraf.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania society gave a card party Monday evening at Chute-st auditorium. played and 30 tables were engaged. Lunch was served. Miss Della Rem-

hildren and grandchildren Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary, slight collision Monday on Appleton-rd Cards furnished entertainment

The Benevolent society of St. Mary church held a monthly meeting Monday evening at St. Mary school hall. The business session was followed by DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Mrs. Bulah Tate will entertain the at 11 o'clock.

Second Ward Neighbors club Thurs-Ludwidkowke came here from Mil-day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

The Friendship club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. .

ing Thursday offermoon at St. Mary

eard party of their series at St. Mary auditorium Wesinesday afternoon and evening. Prizes will be awarded. IMPROVES STORE

Menasha - Frenk Hoffman, 143 were conducted by the Rev. John lincludes the addition of new shelves,

INSTALLS FOUNTAIN

Menasha-A. C. Murtaugh is installing a soda fountain in his news

Mrs. Herbert McBride is at St. Eli- which occurred Saturday at his home will be partitioned off for a private

REGISTER!

LIVESTOCK CLANS MEET IN FARM WEEK

Breeders' Associations Preparing for Conventions in State Capital

Madison-(A)-Farm Folks' Week, be held here from January 30 to February 3, will witness the annual gathering of the state's livestock

Fanciers of highly bred animals of Fanciers of highly bred animals of Padger pastures and paddocks will best thing strong in trumps, the best thing that he can do is to lead their time to consider ways for mak. this time, to consider plans for making their favorites worthy a place in the livestock limelight during the say lead trumps unless the hand shows some particular feature which

Swine breeders of the state will be

fraternity to hold their annual meet-

ing during the week. Yorkshire breeders of the state, who have heretofore confined their activities to local ora state association. sha County, and L. L. Oldham, of

convention of the Holstein-Friesian Breeders of America, who have accepted the invitation to converse this year in Milwaukee MEET JAN. 31 The Wisconsin breeders, as hosts,

will have considerable to arrange in its connection at the approaching and electrolytic rectifiers, the federal meeting on Jan. 31. As is the usual custom. The Holstein-Friesian National Sale, which is held yearly at the same time as the annual convention, will be staged at the same fair grounds. Milwaukee. A debate on whether all purcored

state Guernsey breeders meeting, Jan. 31. A banquet at the close of the by's program is to be marked by an address given by Robert Scoville, New York City, president of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Jersey conhusiasts will direct their fforts toward unifying their activity

state organization. They will honor

several of their number who have made outstanding records in Dairy derd Improvement Associations dur-Swiss supporters will follow suit. and present the owner of the high-Brown Swiss hard in dairy herd improvement work, with a suitable

rophy in recognition of accomplish-BEEF BREEDERS MEET

Eight or ten Neenah young men are preparing to receive the DeMelay in-preparing to receive the DeMelay in-preparing to receive the national content of the Kiwanis club. Mr. Inda Sociations of Menasha, Apple play at the card party given Monday in the followers of the sept of the proparing to receive the DeMelay in-preparing to receive the DeMelay in the national content of the Kiwanis club. Mr. Inda Sociations of Menasha, Apple play at the card party given Monday in the Kirchita will forget their its members, according to J. G. Full perior to gargles. Contains no dope, the card party given Monday evening at the Kirchita will forget their its members, according to J. G. Full perior to gargles. Contains no dope, the card party given Monday evening at the Kirchita will forget their its members, according to J. G. Full perior to gargles. Contains no dope, the card party given Monday evening at the Kirchita will forget their its members, according to J. G. Full perior to gargles. Contains no dope, the card party given Monday evening at the Card party given Monday in the Misconsin Horse Breeders gic. Thoxine is equally good for sore play at the card party given Monday in the Kirchita with the card party given Monday in the Kirchita will day for throat, for which purpose it is far supported by the Wood of the Card party given Monday will hold a joint installation of Columbus hall. The first degree will be given before a review of conditions among the farms next Monday evening at the Knights Mrs. Albert Olson was chairman of joyment of good beef, and whether meeting of Menasha Masons and the and farmers of the United States as of Pythias hall at Neenah. Arrange- the card party and Mrs. Marie Dick before its sacrifice to Epicurus, it second degree will be given at a meet. he gathered from reports made at ments are being made for entertain-chairman of the lunch committee, walked as a "doddie," a roan, or a ing of the Neenah Masons on the eve. this convention. Reports were given ing more than 260 vistors. The in-Schafkopf and whist were played and "white-face" will be up to the conjecing of the Neenah Masons on the ever this control of the College of Agriculture ber one swallow stops night coughs or ning of Feb. 20. The class is com- by Dr. T. J. Seight of Description of the Mrs. Albert the honors at the College of Agriculture ber one swallow stops night coughs or line of Feb. 20. The class is com- by Dr. T. J. Seight of Description of the Mrs. Albert the honors at the College of Agriculture ber one swallow stops night coughs or line of the Mrs. Albert the honors at the College of Agriculture ber one swallow stops night coughs or line of the Mrs. Albert the honors at the College of Agriculture ber one swallow stops night coughs or line of the Mrs. Albert the honors at the College of Agriculture ber one swallow stops night coughs or line of the Mrs. Albert the honors at the College of Agriculture ber one swallow stops night coughs or line of the Mrs. Albert the Harding of the Mrs. Albert the Harding of the Mrs. Albert the Mr er officers, of the mid-winter confer- Droelle of Detroit, stat- president of won by Mrs. Schull and Mrs. Laura Wankesha-co Shorthorn breader, and Week, coming there to perform for money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold Michigan and Wisconsin. The instal- Clough and at the latter game by for many years director of the Amerithe Little International Horse Show, by Voigt's Drug Store, Schlintz Bros can Sporthorn association, will be the which is one of the main entertain. Drug Stores, and all good drug stores

The Carboli - Daughters of America | speaker of the evening. will install their new officers Tuesday for the coming year. the Wisconsin paring for the event and will hold evening at Knights of Columbia hall, Sheep Breeders' Association, now

DODGES COLLISION BUT **BREAKS DISPLAY WINDOW**

Menasha-In an effort to avoid a collision with Albert Zippel of Oshkosh Durham and they will be assisted by Saturday afternoon Walter O'Brien Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mr. and jurned his car into the front of G. W. Mrs. F. S. Puller, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Marielt's grocery store at the corner of Racine and third-sts, breaking two dislay windows. Mr. O'Brien escaped injury and his car was only slightly

damaged. A collision between cars driven by oseph Rednarowski of Menasha and Schafkopf, bridge, whist and skat were Joseph Rock of Oshkosh occurred Sunday night at the corner of De Pere and Third-sts. Bednarowski's car was adly damaged.

Mrs. Joseph LaSage entertained her A truck belonging to Tom Zeininger nd a Green Bay bus figured in a opposite Frank Schymick's farm. Both were traveling toward Appleton. No one was injured.

TALKS TO ROTARIANS

Menasha - Menasha Rotary club held its weekly luncheon Wed-Menasha Women's Relief corps will nesday noon at Hotel Menasha. The spraker will be William Wagner, district governor. Mr. Wagner will meet the directors and committee chairmen

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON MEMORIAL BUILDING

Menasha-E. F. Dornbrok, who was i The Christian Mothers of St. Mary awarded the contract for the new life t Memorial building at Menasha The rank has the walls up to the sec-1) story and is making favorable troopers. Indications are the build-St. Mary Ladies will give another off will be an I sed by early spring.

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which Declarer, when planning a start of the hand, is obliged to determine whether the adverse trumps should be exhausted immediately, or whether trump leading should be postponed until something that is part of the Declarer's plan has taken place. As a general rule, the

more advisable in that case. the first of the Wisconsin livestock This is the sort of thing which the Declarer should determine by his examination of his two hands the moment that the Dummy is exposed. It is then that the sound player pauses ganizations, will formulate plans for and determines the plan of campaign that he will adopt. The careless play-Hoistein breeders, under the lead- er plays the card which seems to be ership of F. J. Southscott, of Wauke- right wintout giving it due consideration; and is apt to find out a few Dane County, will be occupied, when tricks later that he has made a foolthey meet on January 21, with a con- ish choice, but it is then too late to

makes some other plan tactics

RADIO BATTERY TAKEN OUT OF POISON CLASS

New York-(A)-Poison labels need not be placed on storage batteries government has ruled.

The ruling removed the possibility of attaching a skull and crossbones on shipments of radio batteries and recti-

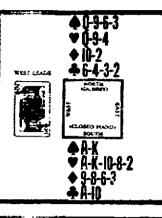
The Radio Manufacturers' association has been advised by the U.S. Georgesey bulls should be eligible to Department of Agriculture, in charge gistration will be a feature of the of administering the new law relating to the shipment of cuastic poisons, that the government did not regard storage batteries or electrolytic rectiflers as polsonous articles of house hold use. The government's advise come after a protest field in behalf of the manufacturers' association by Bond P. Geddes, executive vice presin the state by a stronger-functioning dent, supplemental to protests mad by individual manufacturers.

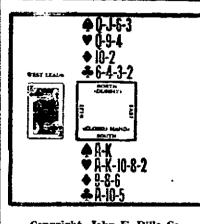
> For the first time in more than 200 years visitors of the old Cooper's hall London, are not being received by a man named Boyer, the last of that name to serve as clerk. E. Lawrence Boyer, having died at the age of 70 headed by Walter F. Renk, Dane coun-

ment features of the week.

Last week, in this series of articles, correct it. In knowing that a cameference was made to cases in paign should be planned as soon as the Dummy hand is exposed, and in campaign — as he should do at the the ability to plan a sound campaign. the expert has a great advantage over

the careless or inferior player. I am giving today two hands which I call Nos. 1 and 2. In each South is the Dealer and Declarer, and Hearts the trump. No adverse bid has been made. The score is love-all and the King of Clubs si the first card led. Make up your mind how the Declarer should plan his campaign in each case. Explanations will be given to-





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When JEFF HARRISON, gambler, is killed in a poker game in Caldwell, Kas., his 13-year-old son TONY, is taken to the Bar K ranch in the Indian territory by JOE CRAIG, who appoints himself

the boy's guardian.

There Tony is welcomed by TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K brand, and his little daughter, Rita. Another who has befriended Tony is GORDON W. LILLIE. who later becomes known as PAWNEE BILL when he teaches school at the Indian reservation in Pawnee.

In the months that follow, reports come to the Bar K of the activities of the new notorious Benton gang, TOM BENTON being the murderer of Jeff Harrison. Craig and Tony depart for Pawnee Bill. There they learn that he is going to take a bunch of Indians with him and join BUFFA-LO BILL'S Wild West Show.

Rita Moore and her mother depart for Virginia to spend the summer, and Tony, now 15, learns for the first time what it is to someone. That year, 1883, the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association is formed. It sets up a lobby in Washington to fight the attempts being made to open the territory to settlement.

CHAPTER XXI That year-1983-witnessed the for mation of the Cherokee Live Stock Association, almost the first official act of which was the leasing of 6,000,-000 acres of grazing land in the Strip from the Cherokee Nation. For this the association puid \$100,000 a year, which was considerably less than the taxes wold have been had the members owned the land themselves.

chiefly because the need had been recognized by the cattlemen of forming enemies. They had not a legal leg to stand on, and they knew it; they had only one thing and that was questionable. It was possession.

Just how precarious was their position was not generally understood. even by those who actively opposed them. For one thing, they had absolutely no legal protection against vandalism; if a passing stranger happenstroy what struteures he found on one feared might come to pass. of these ranches, he might do so and fear only the wrath of the one offended, for he would not be destroying property as the law interpreted the

Inasmuch as the opening of the of that day or, at least, to defer it to shy smile at parting. And now this. the dim and distant future. Conse-Washington, subsidized at \$25,000 year, which fought bitterly every bill introduced, which advocated the open-jed away from them and walked off. ing of the Indian lands to the white

Washington Miller, his closest neighbor. Miller had been a pioneer in the Strip, had in fact built the first bit of fence in all that country. In partnership with another, he had owned the K brand, but the partnership had been dissolved, the brand along with it, and year before the formation of the Live Stock Association had seen the birth of Miller's new brand, the

This ranch, one of the largest in all the territory, was to be preserved, even after the opening of the Indian lands, by Miller and his three sons, Joseph. Zack and George L.; and was to grew in acreage and national prominence. Today it is one of the show places of Oklahoma.

On infrequent occasions Tony Harrison had been in the habit of riding over to the 101 ranch and visiting with Joe Miller, who was his own age a big, raw-boned youth of 16. They had ridden together through the horsehigh blue stem in the valleys, had picked the wild grapes from the heavyhanging vines in the timbered bends. and shot wild turkeys along the Salt

Many times during that summer Joe Craig would pause in whatever he happened to be doing, to gaze in puzzled fashion at Tony Harrison. The boy now was in the habit of falling into long spells of silence; in man; ways, Craig decides, he was again the old Tony Harrison, the little fellow he had encountered on a certain tragic evening in Caldwell.

Liver Doesn't Hurt **butWatchOut**

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"Tony," Craig often urged, "you"

To these suggestions Tony replied. He tried to reason with himself, ith a shrug and a careless shake of "You fool," he snarled at his mirrorwith a shrug and a careless shake of

roundings. There was so much to do: man?" she had met so many interesting peo-

n plans for my school?"

And she went on to explain that What a fool. . . "
I finishing school in Washington had Savi "cly, bitterly, he cursed his re-

Rock Creek park in Washington and of Titus Moore. showed her in a very proper riding. He, Tony Harrison, he told numsely, She was in a side saddle.

vited their criticism. Craig shook his trade. He was wilfully cruel to himhead dubiously,

"It don't seem natural, Colonel. My gollyl! She's been used to ridin'. The association came into being astride ever since she could shinny up on a pony. Se's sure pretty, though. in them clothes. She'll be a young a united and organized front to their lady before you know it." He paseed the picture on to Tony.

"Back there," the colonel informed "Back there," the coionei informed to see years of play-travel, perhaps-and craig, "it would be unheard of to see years of play-travel, perhaps-and a woman sit a horse like a man." He then her engagement would be ana woman sit a horse like a man." He shook his head rather mournfully and nounced. It was all very hopeless. voiced a little of his rebellion. "Daron" all, I don't want them to go too far more to stare at his reflection in the in this so-called civilizin' process. 1 creek, "sou'll forget all about it in a don't want them to make the girl over so I can't recognize her." He intined to be seized with the notion to de- ated that that was exactly what he

Craig informed him posluvely. 'Rita's -well, she's Rita. What about it.

The boy looked up from his silent study of the picture. "I guess you're Cherokee Strip to settlement would right," he said tonelessly, and held out mean the dispersal of the cattlemen the photograph to Titus Moore. He and the disappearance of the big was telling himself that his fears reranches, the Cerokee Live Stock Asso- garding Rita had been confirmed. ciation sought to prevent the coming There had been, first, that strange.

"I guess she won't be out here the quently it set up a powerful lobby in summer after all." Titus Moore was saying. The words fell on hearing like a blow. Why?-Murmurintroduced in congress, or likely to be ling some inarticulate excuse, he turn-

Fumblingly he saddled his herse and sprang savagely to its back with a Among the most active of the or- curt command. The horse broke into a ganizers were Titus Moore and George canter, but he impatiently spurred him to a gallop and rode aimlessly he-

neath the withering sun for the better you and call it puppy love. And that's weeks with a broken leg and Rita, her his accident, and he wondered if she SLIGHT DECLINE IN rart of an hour.

ler boys? You're tired of associating had fallen several feet, but from huna little spell with someone your own hittle stream, and this he studied in cold appraisal.

the head, and Craig, vaguely troubled, ed face, "what's come over you? What worried about the boy, not in the least difference does it make if Rita doesn't suspecting what lay on the mind of come back? What difference does Rua is young charge.

Rita's letters to Titus Moore re- always tell you the biggest fool in the biggest fool i realed a keen inteerst in her new sur- world was a man that cared for a no-

It came over him then in a sa f ple; she and her mother had spent severush—the thing he had dared not accord weeks with friends in Washing, mit to himself—the realization of the this hopelessness that that descent-: "I am not sure," she wrote, "wheth- apon him could mean but one thing er I'll visit the ranch this summer. I Le was in love with Rita Moore It am anxious to see you again but Moth, was not then, that he merely was er and I have been so busy, and there lonely, that he missed her sprightly. are still so many things to be done. Lut tyrannical companionsh.p; he-ab-Old Mether tell you about our change 'surd, impossible thought!—cared for

been decided upon, rather than the flection, then permitted himself to linone in Richmond. "They tell me it ger del clously over the thought; but s ever so much nicer," she added, in the end he grouned and rolled over and I have met two very lovely girls on his back and lay with his face upabout my own age who will be class, turned to the burning sky the while the reflected on the hopelessness of his She enclosed a photograph of her position and the gulf that was widen-, self on a horse. It had been taken in ing between himself and the daughter

was a hire hand; an orphan to beet, Titus Moore exhibited the picture to the son of a professional gambler who Joe Craig and Tony Harrison and in had been murdered while plying his self:-"You're just a nobody, and Rita -amounts to something. Her nearly She looks like she's ready to fall off, count for something back in Virginiathing."

> would be mingling with the lind of families she would inevitably mairy into. There would be a few years at the fasinonable school, then a few "Besides," and he rolled over once

Even now, he was thinking. Ries

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Tax collections for last week to some and explanation is all third satisfy. Bright satisfy the tited \$5.118.73 as compared with \$5.118. Beneath the shade of some trees. But it was one thing to revide him touching contriteness, had sat beside. For hours he lay on the bank tental lined Cottonwood. Creek he doself and prophesy a change of heart, him and sung songs to him the while torturing thoughts. When he arese to Tony," Craig often urged. "you on the country, there had been no tail know when he really was in love. I do not not consider that the instructively had felt at no over to the 101 and visit the Mill creek. The water in Cottonwood Creek forgotten, stal it all felt very real to tod by her impercuences and her out his adventures with Buffalo Bill. ler boys? You're tired of associating had fallen several feet, but from hum.

Our onnil crucities, He remembered too, with old horses like me and the other where Tony lay on the overhanging. His memory carried him lack to the how he had hed to save her from cenno-account hands; what you need is bank he could see his reflection in the .me that he had been he'r's s for sure when her father had asked about Little Chute, Tues., Jan. 24.

all it is, I guess. Daddy was right." customary arrogance banished by remembered,

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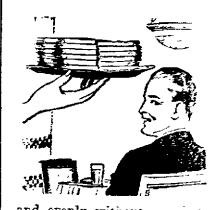
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We rather guess the recent claim is based upon two offshoots of the Hickman case, one the Michigan crime and the other the fact that blackmailing threats have seemed to increase. The Michigan criminal advanced the highly improbable if not impossible story that he was so overcome with pity for the object of Hickman's brutality that he went and did likewise, a weak attempt to feign insanity. Few are ever brought before the bar of justice without projecting some excuse or some pretext of an excuse. The Michigan one was worse than a sham because subsequent developments established the fact that the Michigan criminal had attacked other children before he ever heard of Hickman and probably even before Hickman was born. So much for that.

It is true that certain minds are controlled to some extent by suggestion but the idea that the reading of crime news makes the criminal step out upon his mad career requires the belief that without reading the news that person would never stray, quite an impossible conclusion. There is one sort of news which probably is a strong stimulant to crime and that is news that those clearly guilty of crime have been acquitted. Then does the underworld sneeringly show its black fangs and takes heart. Criminals need that sort of confidence because they are, at heart, cowardly, uncontrolled by honor or chiv-

But take the other side of the picture. What would occur were newspapers to throw crime news into the waste basket? The same example will show a result the country could never tolerate. Without a widespread printing of the fearful details of his crime would Hickman now be in jail? As a result of the newspaper publicity there was such a revulsion of feeling as to contribute a hundred thousand dollar reward for his capture. The same revulsion of feeling, and entirely independent of any desire for reward, put on Hickman's track tens of thousands of eves. There was no possible escape except a grave in the river. Ask those who have the arduous, painstaking and generally underpaid task of actually ascertaining the identity of the criminal and finding where he is, how they would fare without newspaper cooperation. It would be interesting to know how many are brought to justice by telephone tips based on the description and pictures sent broadcast through the press. These results are very natural ones because ordinary people hate crime and detest criminals from chicken thieves up, and are ready and willing to assist if they know how to be of assistance. They cannot know unless they get their information from the newspaper. It seems simple that the chances of apprehending a criminal are increased in proportion to the number of people on the outlook for him. Then too upon the reportorial staff of every newspaper are keen, bright young men who have in many instances been the direct means of unravelling some of the most puzzling crimes. The press associations have representatives in every town considered worth while. Altogether it is a huge net with a fine mesh requiring

The really hurtful thing about the claim that crime publicity-increases.crime is that it gets people off the track and into the frame of mind that the poor scriminal cannot help committing a crime

more clever brains than criminals usual-

because he cannot turn around without facing a newspaper with crime news. whereas in fact if the newspaper he faced could truthfully carry the story that for the criminal there is no escape from detection and punishment, he would show a waiting public how easy it is to go straight. How many of those criminally inclined and furtively weighing the chances of detection read the details of the execution of Ruth Snyder and Gray with a lump in their throats at the naked helplessness of criminals before a fair but determined government? How many such concluded that their maturing plans better be abandoned for a less dangerous business? Of course there is no way of accurately determining such facts but is there any reasonable doubt as to the re-

In England crimes are given detailed publicity, yet, in proportion to population there were in 1926 eighty-six times as many murders alone in the city of Chicago. The fact that during one twelve months period only one murderer in England escaped the noose, and he committed suicide, is the thing that keeps crime down. If the same proportion of success in convictions attended trials in this country we would obtain the same favorable results. Were convictions to follow with trip-hammer relentlessness they would effect a certain cure, for a vicious disease cannot be eradicated with sweetened syrup.

PUNISHING DRUNKEN DRIVERS

In Chicago a few days ago a drunken driver who had run over and killed a child was sentenced to the Illinois state penitentiary to serve a term of from one year to life following the plea of an assistant state's attorney that "the drunken autoist is the most dangerous criminal in our midst."

The Chicago court which imposed this sentence established a precedent which judges of other courts might well consider when autoists convicted of drunkenness are before them for sentence. As has been said in these editorial columns on several occasions, the drunlen driver is a potential murderer, in that he pilots a death-dealing machine when he is not in control of his faculties. Only a kind Providence which watches over drunks and fools prevents more fatalities than now are charged to drunken driving.

Last year more than fifty autoists were arrested and fined in Outagamie county for driving while drunk. The sentence almost invariably was \$50 fine and prohibition to drive for six months. The fact that fifty or more autoists were arrested for this crime does not indicate that the punishment meted out here acts as deterrent to drunken driving. It is quite apparent that a much more drastic penalty must be invoked to awaken the torpid minds of autoists who think that alcohol and gasoline can be mixed with safety. Perhaps if the sentence were thirty days in jail, in addition to the driving prohibition, it would drive home to more men the character of the offense they commit when they "take a drink" while charged with the responsibility of driving a car. If the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then \$50 and costs is not an adequate punishment for drunken driving. The experiment of being more severe should be tried.

ANNOYANCES

A college professor who has turned his scientific mind to the study of human annoyances, just as other professors study bugs or stars or business curves, says he finds five things most annoying to the present generation:

Driving from the back seat;

Reading the titles aloud in a movie: Halitosis;

Sucking one's teeth;

Baby talk.

He has picked these out from a list of 507 different annoyances that he has studied and classified, so they must be authoritative. Incidentally he learns that women are more easily annoyed than men: also more annoying.

Now let some scholarly person study and classify the things that give most pleasure, and publish both lists, with interpretative notes and recommendations, and then we will have easy rules to live by. At a moment's notice we can turn to the index, look up page such and such, and know instantly just how to please or annoy somebody else, according to our preference.

A psychologist says the modern girl is adept at oncealing her feelings. Well, the modern girl surely should be expected to conceal something

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BRAVING THE BLIZZARD

I like to watch children 6 or 8 years old braving the snowdrifts. Is seems to me that they play the part as well as we grownups do, for the youngsters being naturally entitled to their heroics, suit the

There is no danger to life from a blizzard as long as you keep your head, says Vilhajimur Stefansson in "My Life With the Eskimos." Then this unro mantic polar explorer goes on to explain that many white men freeze to death in the north, chiefly due to another of their superstitions about cold (I use Mr. Stefansson's words), to the effect that when you are caught in a storm without shelter you mus keep moving continually because if you stop and sit down, especially if you go to sleep, you are sure to freeze to death. The Eskimo rule, which is exactly the opposite to this, is the sensible one-jus as soon as you make up your mind that you are ost, stop, and don't move until you know where you are going. A white man, following his principle will walk about until he is thoroughly exhausteand usually until his clothes are wet with perspiration (perspiration is an Eskimo word meaning weat). The time finally comes when the poor goo (again my words) has to stop through weariness and sleepiness. His powers or resistance have been brought so low that freezing to death is the common

Just what would Mr. Stefansson have a fellow do then, when caught out in a terrible blizzard (terrible, as we say here in the temperate zone) and nas lost his way. The best thing he says, is to build yourself a snow house, but if you don't know how or if the snow is too soft to cut into blocks, then the next best things is to find a small stone or piece of sod or anything you can brush free of now, and sit on this with your back to the wind;

your head resting on your knees, and take a nap. I think Mr. Stefansson knows his vegetables, Mr. Amundsen, in his "My Life as an Explorer" seems ncredulous about Mr. Stefansson's blond Eskimos being as how Mr. Amundsen never encountered any such creatures himself. Mr. Amundsen is likewise skeptical about the possibility of a white man "liv ing off the country" up north. Not only that, but ne is outspoken about it, in fact I should say a bit nasty. Having read the stories of both explorers, am ready to believe there are pink elephants up there if Mr. Stefansson intimates he saw any, but I reserve judgment on Amundsen's story until I can hear what Captain Nobile has to say. Nobile, you member, is the Italian officer who navigated amundsen's ship across the pole and just spoiled

Mr. Stefansson assures us that a person caught out in a blizzard is safer squatting down as he directs, and sleeping, if possible, until he can get is bearings and reach shelter.

Another of our ballowed supertitions all shot. e old timers ought to join forces with Amundsen and see if something can't be done about it. Mr. Stefansson's "The Friendly Arctic" might be supessed, even now. Such books tend to popularize olar travel, even for the Italians.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Prospective Nurses

ormation about training schools for nurses to adlress an inquiry to the American Schools association, 1101 Times building, New York, N. Y., or 1515 talking about things connected with Capitol building, Chicago, Ill. I wrote to both of Lawrence college, I as a citizen of se addresses, but received no reply . . . (L. F.)

Answer-The American Schools association volunered to furnish this advice, and invited inquiries these addresses. I received so many complaints say about the location of the new out it from readers, that I addressed an inquiry gymnasium. o the New York office, with a stamped envelope bearing my address. I received no reply. So I as- not properly exist without the support sume the scheme has pet red out. The best suggest of the city of Appleton, and certainly tion I can give young women who contemplate the Appleton does not want to exist withtudy of nursing is to ask the family dector for a out Lawrence college, so that which reference to a good training school. Any goal physician in any community knows which hospitals tually considered. I have understood naintain good training schools. Starch in Breads

What proportion of starch is there in the differnt breads, white, whole wheat and rye? (B. O. C.) Answer-Practically the same in all, with white read having a mite more than whole wheat and rye bread a mite less

Ben Told Is With Us Again I have been told to take straight lemon juice with

ion business. Of course a food never reduces.

ater for reducing purposes. Is this deleterious if and a large volume of it has in this taken daily for a long time? (Frances R.) Answer-Lemon juice traight or with 1 ster or with food is certainly not deleterlous, rather helpful. But Ben Told was spoofing you about the re-

LOOKING BACKWARD

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1903

President Roosevelt accompanied by Secretary Root left early that morning for Canton, O., to at- especially if we should attempt to tend the banquet in commemoration of the birthday of the late President McKinley to be given that of the river? Why the admonition cost should mean fifty or seventy-five remain a long time lone land marks new gym at Lawrence College and in night by the Canton Republican league.

riends at her home on Atlantic-st that afternoon, and a lack of a "deep sense of respon-Dr. Eliza Culbertson was to return to Kirksville, do., Feb. S, where she had been taking post gradte work for the past five months

Mrs. John Ashman, Jefferson-st. submitted to an appendicitis operation the previous night.

Fresh eggs had been selling for 25 cents a dozen. E. C. Otto probably prevented a wreck on the Ashland division of the Northwestern the previous Sunday, when he noticed a defect in the rails. He notified the office at Kaukauna and no time vos lost which will make this building possi- five thousand dollars or more. Where in repairing the defect.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1918

Men of draft age married since May 18, 1917 were not to be exempt from selective service according to an announcement made that day by Provest Mar

roads run effectively according to MacAdoo and to isure efficiency during the man. Thirteen new students out roll the blah school

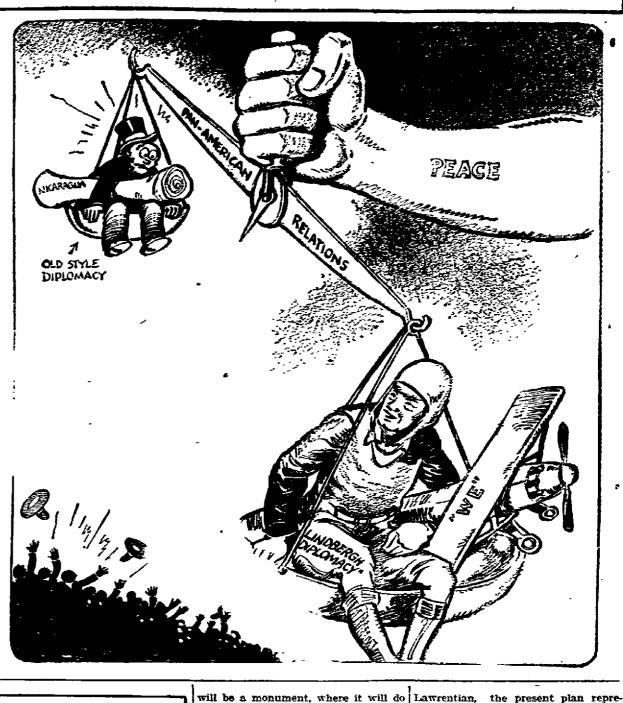
Mr. and Mrs. George Keehler entertained a fer friends at their home on Richmond-st ithe previou evening.

Miss Pearl Rohm was hostess to a number of rineds at her home on Center-rd, in honor of her fections brought about by the medium en by clean cooks and attendants. irthday anniversary. Miss Sstella Kurz returned to Stevens Point af-

Lester Buchman who was traveling for the Chiccago and Northwestern rangoad spent Sunday at the provided the hands are washed each cafeterias, lunch rooms, tea rooms home of his mother. Mrs. O. Buchman. North-st.

The officers and directors of the Outagamie ion, insert a finger in the nose. County Pioneer association met the previous Satur-Martin Boldt

The New Balance of Power



:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's note-This column is oper who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for pubication, but as an evidence of good

THE PROPOSED GYANASIUM

w that I have been fired by the auhority at Lawrence College, and not retired, as was advertised and am able to say that my soul is my own when Appleton, without accepting the invitation as appearing in the Lawren-

I take it that Lawrence College canmaterially affects each should be muthat the placing of the new gymbas ium across the river was the pet scheme of the president, and of course we all know that he permits no interference. Now, I understand, he says that it is the scheme of the trustees and he is not resposible for what they do. When there is credit, he wants it, and when criticism arises, case, some goat is convenient to pass

I see by a recent issue of the Law

the buck to.

entian a gesture of this type. The president says "If there is any busiiessman, faculty member or student who has a solution (we) will eagerly seize it," but his only request is that they will not deal with so much transfer "frivolously or without deep sense of responsibility." What is the implication? Only that businessmen of Appleton and others are lously. If not, why such remarks? Are we all frivolous and irresponsible place a gymnasium on the west side of the president against any other de Mrs. Charles Sanborn entertained a company of cision lest all imply such "frivolity" sibility and keen desire to escape the frivolity of a pet scheme that borders on the line of a fanatical imagina-

> test against placing the gymnasium used only by the boys That will mean making the magnificent donation ditional cost of from fifty to seventy-

for the students of Lawrence College what he intended that it should do. tee has been able to formulate." Péo-He wants a monument, not a tomb- ple have heard before of these wise stone. His home cemetery is the policies of committees blessed with diplace for that. For twenty-six years, I have been

onnected with Middle Western athletics and gymnasium work, have been to all readers of The Post-Crescent all over the Middle West and in a large number of places in the East, and I do not know of a single place where the ccation of a gymnasium has been anywhere but adjacent to the main college or university buildings and the proposed location of this building is approximately one and one-half miles from the main hall, and in a cold ountry where our winters are long and severe.

> The gym should always be located near to the main lecture halls and library instead of on the periphery of long students pass directly from lectures or library work to gym classes for which they must undress, take and hurry back to a class or a laboratory, all within the hour or within the hour plus a vacant period. They cannot shift all the gymnastics of students as to periods when there are vacant hours on their program before and after the gym period. Furthermore, there should be gymnasium greater. And even if one could make gymnastics is to train the women as

> ciency is all too great. Furthermore.. a large gym and a college auditorium should be considered in relation to the townspeople of point of access to the people. People gym is planted away over in the mean a total loss of 1.350,000 hours Fourth ward. Undoubtedly, you will per year. athletic contests, but nevertheless, it when it is needed by all the students. from going.

the present campus? This is certainly, ent arrangement this lone gymnasium contrary to fact. What of it if the and possibly a few frat houses will all" will have a chance. Build the or more thousand dollars? Considering before anything like a complete, colall things, it is certainly worth that lege unit will be erected on the other much more to the students alone to

Again, if located near the present campus, it could be used by both boys tion., should cause the citizens of Ap- and girls. The girls ought to have as pleton, the faculty and students of good gymnasium facilities as the boys Lawrence college to arise up in pro- If placed across the river it can be they should remodel the present gym The honorable gentleman, who is for the girls and that will mean an adbie, wants a monument to himself. is the gain?

He surely wants to place it where it is said by the president, in the

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

HAND-TO-MOUTH IS ONE BIG PATH OF INFECTION hold.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Public health authorities are becoming inclined to view with more and right to know whether or not food more suspicion the possibility of in prepared and cooked in a clean kitch of hand to mouth. This has given rise to many of the anti-handshake cam- served on clean dishes and whether

urday and Sunday in Milwaukce visiting friends and granted that even the most careful tablishments in which food may in matter of etiquette will, on occas-

It is presumed that the person who taurant inspectors have had to con-

is responsible for food in the house

Inspectors of the state department of health of New Jersey consider the question "Where to cat?" as being of equal importance as the more fam. liar "When do we eat?" Certainly the patron of a public eating place has a

He wants to know whether it i ter spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. paigns that have recently been the knives, forks and spoons are clean. In every community there are There is no harm in handshaping, large and small restaurants, cafes served in one form or another.

Some of the problems which res-

helor dinner parties, while others stand in readiness to furnish an entire company of performers for that ritzy dinner you may be planning. Before me is a pamphlet of a bright young man, which reads: "High class entertainment furnisbed on short notice." And, reading on, you learn that smokers, lodges, clubs, parties and what-not have been kept from boredom, thanks to the efforts to this

benefactor of humanity.

See-Sawing On

Broadway
By Gibert Swan

New York - Entertainment can be

battan; entertainment for everything

ner to the stag dinner of the Ribbon

Innumerable places flouirish by

"bootlegging" kootch dancers for bac-

Clerks' Sodality.

trom your little John's birthday din 🚅

Just below the Broadway surface there live innumerable performers who pass their rainy days in such oc-"quick entertaincupations. These ment" concerns keep them in eating money until they can get a "legiti-

mate" job — if any. On an average evening a hundred or more such are under way in hotel banquet rooms and private halls.

There is little trouble getting chornes, since every managerial office has its quota of girlies seeking work. Perhaps the greatest difficulty a chorine on Broadway faces never has properly been stressed. This is the "fourweek lay-off for rehearsal." Which means that the chorus girlie must keep going somehow while she is getting ready for her next show and 'laying off' her last. The income of chorine is not so magnificent that she can pile up any vast bank account. It's this lay-off period that drives many a pretty maid to a job at the bargain counter of Manhattan department stores. There are hundreds who just can't afford it, and have to take any work that shows

ment" performers, however, achiev such a degree of success that the are in continual demand and make the stage

A "Hindu mind-reading" act, that made a small sum in vaudeville, gained popularity by going among the ere paid for attending as many as three society affairs agaight and get Main hall is two-thirds of a mile and

this sort of entertainment getting him president has advertised that it is only little from the theater learned that it's just what they want at the stags and the socials He cannot fill the engagements offered him.

The same is true of a young lady who danced with indifferent success in the theater, but gained much pubshocked a gathering of wealthy folk. Thereafter she found many of the Park Avenue rich folk interested in Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

should be cared for in athletics just class gymnasium should and will have as much as the boys and they should to be erected on this side of the river, be housed in just as fine a gymnasium and why not do it now and serve all and have an equipment equal to that the students equally? It is no difficult of the boys. The whole trend of re-thing to change the architect's plans. work for each student every day instead of twice or three times a week; ment is against this old idea. The up the gymnasium next year. The and this makes the problem all the whole trend of recent education in present gym, although not adequate, as though there is going to be much money for endowment, with all this

the city. An auditorium for the city each day, three thousand hours per terest men really to complete another people should be at the most ready week, seventy-five thousands hours a unit across the river and have all the month, six hundred seventy-five thous- parts put up and functioning together are certainly not so likely to patronize and hours per year, while a loss of about the same time. than bind the faculty so they may give liable to deal with such affairs frivo of the college students will refrain time racing back and forth between work with, not for so that the fu-

MARK CATLIN.

Which side of the street are you on?

Lately-two men were walking by our store on the opposite side of the street - in front of Leath's Furniture Store.

Looking over, the first said, "Nice looking store-I wonder what kind of business they

Replied his companion, "Well - if they are not doing the business of Appleton it's a funny thing, for they are certainly selling the finest clothing and the greatest values in this man's

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Jy carry, to avoid.

relatives.

The government wants more college men to take up aviation. Or aviation to take up more college n, it doesn't make any difference.

Biologists devote a great deal of their time to

shal General Croder. A billion dollars was necessary to make the rail-

hat morning, making the to no marrief students

launched upon the public. time before they are conveyed to the coffee rooms, lunch wagons, frankfur-Misses Marie Riley and Edna Schreiter spent Sat- mouth or to the nose. It is taken for ter stands and thousands of other es-

day afternoon and made arrangements for the forty eats at home is supplied with food sider particularly concern the handsixth meeting which was to be held Feb. 22, Com- from thoroughly washed dishes, ling of water. Even though the wa mittee members appointed for the effair were Fred served by hands that have been wash- ter is satisfactory as it comes from Harriman, John Jacon S. Jsorich Koffend, Sr., ed before the serving, and by persons the city supply, it may be placed in Alexander Laurd, William Wilson, Charles Gosha, in reasonably good health. Unfor unsanitary vessels, mixed with ice W. H. Priest, Arnold Wittlem, John Bottensek, Hen-tunately the attendants in public eat- that has been cracked with a hatchet. ry Schneller, D. J. Balliet, Arnold Peerenboom and ing places are not always so carefully and placed in glasses by unwashed chosen as is the cook or the wife who hands.

nasiums mainly for the boys? While buildings are assumed to be good enough for girls? The belief that any old thing is good enough for a girl is the voice of yesterday. The girls side of the river. In any case a first

sents "the wisest policy, the commit-

vine insight because they conform

with some pet idea of an administra-

tor. It is the old story of the few

chosen ones based by divine insight.

We are told this same committee de-

clared the distance a half a mile,

whereas the straight line distance to

the walk around the road is nearer a

mile to a mile and a quarter. The

ten minute walk. Ordinarily it takes

a fifteen to a twenty minute walk, ac-

cording to the trial of different pro-

fessors. By running, no doubt you can

Is it not about time that we get

away from the old fogey idea of hav-

ing atheltics and building fine gym-

make it less.

ers of future children. A loss of only five minutes per hour things instead of on the outskirts of means a loss of five hundred hours winter games of basketball etc., if the only ten minutes per hour would

have some people go there to observe. This placing the gym a mile away will stop a great many of the towns-land when, according to the plan, stupeople from attending and even many dents must spend so much of their buildings in different campuses and It is said no place is available near so forth, is absurd. Under the pres-

the proper shift, the wastage in effitunities as the men. Such, we are I understand, of about 1300 students. learning, means so much to the moth- I am informed that it does not look Appleton if we are to have the best! for let us say a thousand students, (I building project across the river. They community relations. It is a great understand that Lawrence has had, talk about having vision for the fubenefit to both college and town to before the present slump in students. ture. Why not have real vision and have an auditorium near the center of high as fourteen hundred students,) complete this college unit over here

now and later see if they cannot in-There are many solutions of this gym problem-strike off the shackles

free expressions to their views-let they won't help. Let the board of trustees get someone whom they can ture newcomers to our college will not the new athletic policy "athletics for

the city of Appleton

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Scots Get Together To Honor Bard

HE Rev. A. L. McClelland, Ros endale, will give the address on Burns at the Burns night party which will be given by the Burns club Wednesday night at the Masonic temple in Neenah. The program will be opened by the president of the club, G. W. Young, Neerah. Jebe's orchestra will play a Scotch medley and the American Legion auxiliary quartet Neenah will sing, "The Bells of St. Mary," and "The Brook." A piano selection, "Scottish Legend," will be played by Miss Jane Malcolm. Miss Jean Mathewson will give a dialect reading. "Crookit Bawbee" will be sung by Mrs. J. Oliver Appleton, and J. D. Michie, Neenah.

Other numbers on the program are a musical selection by Miss Geraldine Lomond," by J. D. Michie; a group of the regular weekly meeting. Scotch songs by the American Legion auxiliary trio; the Highland Fling. denced by Miss Caroline Beettchesaxophone and clarinet selections by Milton Walters and Allan Michie. The program will be concluded by "A Wee: Drappie O't," by the Burns club quartette.

A lunch will be served after the program by the members of the Eastern Star, Necnah. Members of the committee in charge of the affair are G. W. Young, J. D. Michie, J. S. Oliver, Hugh Wilson, Murray McCallum, Alie Cooper, Rrchie McGregor, and E. L. McGregor. The reception committee is composed of Miss Theo McCallum, Miss Jean Fraser, Miss L. Stewart. Miss Isa Douglas, Dr. Eliza Culbertson and Miss Emma Barelay.

SODALITY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers took place at the annual meeting of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church Monday evening. Officers are: President, Miss Regina Wenneman; first assistant, Miss Cecille Haag; second assistant, Miss Marie Gengler. A social hour followed the business meeting. Cards and dice were played and prizes at won by Miss Dorothy dice were Bengler and Miss Agnes Kolosso, Miss Rose Conlin won the prize at brdige and Miss Isabel Feurstein at plumpmask. The prize at schafkopf was won by Miss Fern Hawkes. Thirteen tables were in play. The next meeting will be the fourth Monday in Feburary.

CARD PARTIES

Twenty-two tables of bridge were in rison Fisher. The next card party to be cle two steps will be some of the feagiven by the club has been scheduled tur dances. for 2:30 Saturday, Feb. 18 at the club. Members whose names begin with let arrangements.

Members of the Auxiliary of the their husbands will be entertained at and other business was transacted. a card party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Edith Grunert, 202 N.

Christian Mothers society of Sacred party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Sa- L. O. Schweitzer. cred Heart hall. Mrs. Joseph Bessler will be chairman of the party. Skat plumpsack, schafkopf, and bridge will

An open card party will be given Wednesday evening, by the members of Circle 9 of St. Theresa parish at the parish hall. Dice plumpsack bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Dance Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet On Keeping a Budget.

Do you keep a personal budget? The United States Government operates on a budget, regulates its spending of billions that way. Ev ery business has a budget, or what is equivalent to a budget. Now individuals and families are learning to keep budget, and thereby get ahead in the world by managing

their money to best advantage. Budget keeping has elements o fun in it, but is not just a game, unless you call success part of the came of life. Our Washington Information Bureau offers a booklet "How to Get Ahead." which tells how to keep a budget, with com plete charts and all details. It also tells other vital facts about handling your earnings, be they big or little, to best advantage.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director Washington, D. C. enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps or coin for a copy of the booklet HOW TO GET

Name ------

Chute, Thurs,

HEALTH SECTION OF WOMANS CLUB SPONSORS PARTY

the health department of Appleton Womans club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the club rooms. Dr. Car! Neidhold will give a short talk on a health subject that is of general in-terest to the public. Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, Mrs. Charles Reineck, Mrs. A. G. Meating, Mrs. D. Lehman, Mrs. Charles Heckle, Mrs. Glen Carroll, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Miss Florence Whipple, and Mrs. Frank McGowan are in charge of arrangements for the party. This will be the first of a series of such combined socials and health talks sponsored by the health department with Mrs. William Nemachecl as chairman.

LODGE NEWS

Ladies auxiliary of Eagles will hold Blomstrom; two songs, "The End of a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afthe Road" and "The Road to Loch termoon at Eagle hall. This will be

> There will be a regular meeting of noon at the Appleton Womens club Playhouse. A short business session will be followed by cards.

Seven tables of bridge were in play at the social meeting of Ave Maria Court, Catholic Daughters of America Monday eevning at Catholic home The prize at bridge was won by Mrs E. Douglas. Mrs. Fred Stilp won the attendance prize. Members of the committee in charge were Miss Catherine Derby, Miss Margaret Verbrick Mrs. Helen Hauch, Mrs. Salome Wit-

There will be a regular meeting of Fidelity chapter of Order of Eastern Star at 7:30 Wednesday evening This will be the first meeting at which the new officers will preside.

George Peerenboom, Major Greet and Charles Baldwin were the winners at the skat tournament of the Elks club Monday night. This was

There will be a regular meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednseday evening. Yels Galipeau will give a report of progress on the minstrel show.

There will be a regular meeting of Womens Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Business will be discussed and there will be a social hour after the meeting. On Saturday there will be a food sale at Bellings drug store. Mrs. Wenzel Hanchel will be in charge.

The social committee of Women of Mooseheart Legion have made plans St. Matthew church Tuesday evening school. for a dancing party which will follow a short business meeting at 7:30 play at the open card party given by Wednesday evening. The party will be ley Ministerial Conference of the Mrs. Julius Radtke, Mrs. Fred Beyer, Appleton Womans club conducted by for members of the legion, and for Lutheran churches will speak. He is Mrs. Herman Holterman, Mrs. Henry members whose names begin with let- members of Loyal Order of Moose and the Rev. A. Zich, of Green Eay, Thirty Stadt, Mrs. Edwin Buchert, Mrs. ters from A to F. Prize winners were their wives and friends. Berg's or-Mrs. William Shapiro, Mrs. William chestra will play for dancing from 8:15 Kolb, Mrs. Carl Enger and Mrs. Har- to 12 o'clock. Quadrilles, waltzes and cir- Wednesday.

Catholic Order of Foresters will hold Union-st. Schafkopf, and dice will be its regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR WEDNESDAY

Congregational church, all day meet-

Baptist church, dinner at church fol- Appleton to make her home in Keno. The next meeting of the club will be 2:30-Lady Eagles, Appleton Womens club Playhouse, business meet ing and cards.

2:30-Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, Eagle hall, social meeting.

O. Kuchmstead, S. Lawe-st regular Mrs. L. M. Schindler is in charge of M. Lorenz and Miss Mary L. West; board may not ask newspapers to 2:30-July group First Methodist charge of the dining room. church Mrs. J. B. McClaren, E. Pa-

2:30-Sunshine club. Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage. Tonka-st, first meeting of the year, election of officers. 5 to 7-Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran chicken supper at Odd

Fellow hall. of Eastern Star, regular meeting Ma- Tuesday evening. Plans were made inceting of Monday club. Monday sonic temple. 7:30-Friendship class. First Baptist business was discussed. Mrs. Ernst is club at her home on E. Parifier

church, Mrs. Carl Ebert, N. Badger-captain of the groin ave. Study hour, and social hour. 8:00-Open Card Party, Circle No. 9 St. Theresa church, St. Theresa parish, of Emanuel Evangel (al church vi

8:00-Card Party Auxiliary-Spanish Toursday atterpoor in the War Veterans, Mrs. E. Grunert-N. Un- pariors Mrs. J. Franzke w. T. \$.00-Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagle hall routine business.

ish Lutheran church, church, regnlar messing. 8:00-Womens Catholic Order of For- Mrs. E. Zimmer, Mrs. H. Krieck, Mrs. ganization meeting Monday ex esters, Catholic home, regular meeting Scheffler and Mrs. L. Seyiold.

oilowed by social. ANNOUNCE DAILY LIMIT FOR GAME FISH IN STATE

Madison-(P)-No game fish may be old between Jan. 1 and May 29, the state conservation commission announces in calling attention to the fish

The commission also points out that there is a daily bag limit on all game fish, as follows: muskellungs, 1; black bass, pike and pickeral, 10; strawberrbass, calico bass, silver bass, and crappies, 26; white bass, 25; Rock bass perch, sunfish, and roach, 30 each day,

Dance Legion Hall Little

MAN WEDS ADOPTED CHILD



Miss Lydie Miller Roberts, 28, adopted twelve years ago by E. W. Marland, of Ponca City, Okla., wealthy head of the Marland Oil Company, will wed her adopted father. Mrs. Marland died two years ago, The wedding will take place at the home of the parents of the bride-clect, in Philadelphia.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The July group of First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs B. MacLaren, 602 E. Pacific-st. at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.

at 7:45 at which one of the pastors who is attending the Fox River Val-

Chapter C of the Womens Mission- Bues.ng. ary Trinity English Lutheran church A drill practice was held at the met at the home of Mrs. Harry Camters from G to J will be in charge of meeting of Konemic Order of Odd Fel-eron N. Clark-st Tuesday evening. lows Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Plans for a food sale on Feb. 24 at Forty members were present. Re- Voigt's drug store were made. There nort of the preparations for the mas was a short business meeting and the Spanish American War Veterans and querade party on Jan. 27 were given rest of the evening was spent making bead bouquets. Fourteen members of the chapter were present.

Special games have been arranged conducted by officers of 1896, followed at 8 o' clock Wednesday night at the Heart church will hold an open card by a program under the direction of church. A. J. Foelker will be the speaker and Fred Ernst will be in charge of the games.

> of the Friendship class of First Ban-charge of the program. . tist church at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. D. N. Carlson will give

The first event on the calendar of church will be a dinner from 11:30 to sell Sage. Dr. Louis Baker will talk ward Meyer, district of attorney of 2:30-West End Reading club, Mrs. 1 o'clock Wednesday at the church on Alphonse Davidet. Mrs. Charlotte Manntowoo County, that a county the dinner and Mrs. E. S. Miller is in will be the hostesses

> The Brotherhood of First English supper from 5 to 7 Wednesday. The was French Watering Places. Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Ernst, N. Drew-st enter tained members of Chapter E Trimity Pacific." by Seth K. Humphrey was general rules. 7:30-Fidelity Chapter No. 94 Order English Lutheran church at her home given by Mrs Edith Wright at the for a food sale and other rolling Mrs. Ohn Mead was horses to tre

held its monthly meeting at charge of the program, the subject of Frank Wright, E. Washingt which is Straightway Toward Temor-, Twelve numbers of the class row. Mrs. E. Zimmer will assist Mrs. progert at the meet no \$20-Brotherhood of Trinity Eng- Franzke. The commutee in charge of the meeting includes Mrs. J. Franzke, Mrs. A. Lorenz, Mrs. A. Karwe ck.

The Womens Missionary

The men of the Plymouth club of tertained the club after the men First Congregatioani church will serve. She was chosen club reporter the supper at the social meeting of the club next week according to plans | Monday evening. made at the meeting of the club Monday night. H. H. Helble will be in charge of the men's committee. The ladies of the club will prepare the entertainment for the evening. Members of the ladies committee are Mrs. Et.k. L. Madisen, Mrs. Carl Enger and Mrs.

PEDESTRIAN FALLS ON PAVEMENT; HURTS HEAD

Peter Watry, as was slightly in jured about 1230 Mortas afternoon when he fell on the pavement at the corner of College-ave and State-st.

HUGE CROWD AT PLAY GIVEN BY CHURCH WOMEN

More than 500 persons attended each performance of the play, "Soph-2.30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. roma's Wedding," given by ladies of the Mission society of Zion Lutheran church Monday and Sunday evenings A church service will be held at the in the assembly room of the Zion

Harold Schultz, Mrs. Frank Rubert, pastors attended the sessions Tuesday. George Buesing, Mrs. Ray Jinnerjohn, The meetings will be continued on Mrs. Arthur Ecker, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Gust Paeth, Mrs. Walter Boett, members. cher. Mrs. Robert Zilske and Kenneth

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. G. Trentlage, 619 N. Tonkast will be hostess to the Sunshine club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, at dinner Monday evening in the Blue Mrs. Trentlage will be assisted by room of the Conway hotel. Cover-Mrs. Virginia Abbey, and Mrs. Edna were laid for 12. evening at Catholic home, 218 W. for the meeting of the Brotherhood Dillon. There will be election of offi-Washington-st. The meeting will be of Trinity English Lutheran church cers, and plans for the year will be

The West End Reading club will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Kuehmstead, 168 S. Lawe-st. at 2.26 Mrs. Carl Ebert, 1210 N. Badger- Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. P. H. Rvwe, will be hostess to the members an and Mrs. Peter Thom will be in

study hour and business meeting (lub at her home Monday evening 11:30 to 1 Womens Union of First of Mrs. Wesley Latham who will leave lone Coates and Miss Idairel Coates, of medical examiners.

> Town and Gown club will meet at 3 the Womens union of the Baptist o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Rus-

Mrs. Norman de C. Walker presented the topic at the meeting of the Lutheran church will give a chicken Tourist club Monday afternion, wi No supper will be served in Odd Fellon, A. H. Thuerer, Belimirast, wis . tess to the club.

> Twenty two members were present a the meeting.

> Mrs. John Walson gave a 12700 co Earnt of Today ' at the prior re Cho clab meeting ni Morday afternoon at the

Miss Irone Ziegler has elident of the N. S. 12 cub at a pat the home of Miss Esance Rollin 725 N. Bateman-st. Mes Red T decided to hold meetings ever

when he supped on a nececut his nose and the top of The irpored man was take home by Frank Bertman.

Mr. Wairy was crossing to

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varied in nature. Fyffe Kimber's Leo Soffa, Karl Sager, Ella Haerti Legend

Arthur Van Ryzin Rev Schultz Petita Berceuse See Saw Waltz Ella Haertl On the River Kirtland Welter

Minuet Skipping Rope The Woodpecker Kurl Sager The Rainbow Fairy Arthur Zuellar Twilight Shadows

Playing in the Sunstance Jimme Gmeiner The Sandman Mendodanta The Little Wand-rer Burck Robert Strassburger Duet No. 111 Pleyel Karl Cast

Po!ka

Concertina Mary Durham with string accompaniment Duane Fish, Beatrice Miller, 1st v. in Paul Hackbert, Jr. Howard Stark .

Miss Buntrock accompanis

Carlton Schneider

. Danela

WORK IN JAPAN TOPIC FOR ALL DAY GATHERING

Cowerkers With the Gulicks in Japan will be the subject of the protram at 230 Wednesday afternoon at the all day meeting of the Womens Association of the Congregational church. The meeting will open at morning will be spent in sewing. A luncheon will be served at 12.15 with Miss Estelle Funning's group as hosesses. In the afternoon there will be a business meeting at 2 o'clock, a period of devotion at 230 under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Westen Faith and Science will be the topic of the devotionals. Mrs. Eimer Jenningwill have the program at 20%.

PARTIES

Members of the mixed choir of St Joseph church will be entertained at a party 7:20 Thursday evening at St Joseph hall. The party will be given for members of the cheir and wives of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richmord, N. Vinest, were surprised by a group triends Saturday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. The eve ning was spent in plating cards prizes at which were won by Mr and Mrs. George Ward.

Mrs. D. E. Fleischner entertained

MAKE STATE RULING

Madison -(A)- Proceedings for reinstatement of a physician's license to one who has been unconditionally pardened by the Governor after hav-Mrs. Edward Nabbefeld, 212 S. Vic. ling been convinced of manslaugther 10:90-Womens Association of First a talk on child psychology. After the foriast, was hostess to the Bea. Zey must start in the court which convicted him, the attorney-general hold there will be a social hour in honor Prizes at bridge were won by Miss in an opinion given the state boar.

A hearing is first given the pardon sha. Mrs. Glen Meidam will be as: n two weeks at the home of Miss Sici- ed doctor in the court, and an official sistant hostess.

la Murray, 929 W. Fourth-st. transcript presidented to the board of transcript presidented to the board of medical examiners, together with his request for reinstatement.

The attorney-general advises Edsubmit bids for the purheation of its ordinances. Selection of the paper which is to make the publication i left, by the statutes, in the hands of the county clerk, and the board manot usurp his authority.

The board may, however, ask for weds for new-papers for the publica-A review of Loading Through the 'ion of its proceedings, the afforme, -

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the class and Miss Florence McMaster, CITY PAYS DEBTS AS Green Bay, instructor, also spoke. A solo by Miss Myrtle Farrell was another number of the program. Mrs.

and Miss Farrell and Clarence Richter one day since collecting started on sang a dust. Miss Delia Drusso played Dec. 29, according to Fred E. Bachpletion of Course in Hy- 4 man selection and the program was man, city treasurer. Collections on concluded by the presentation of diplo. Monday, Jan. 16, were but \$18.514.23

Giene and Health Welfare mas by F N Belanger. while on Monday, Jan. 7, they totaled This is the second year the course \$13,549.28. was offered. Last year 175 employees. According to Mr. Bachman \$312.

the Telephone company received of the company from this district were 964 15 was paid up to Monday which the Telephone company received graduated and it is expected that 200 is more than has been collected durersonal hygiene and general health, said. Practically all the tax collected

Trades Council Meets

Appleton Trades and Labor council \$196.000 which city becrowed to pas-, one company, gave the reasons for will hold a semi-monthly meeting current expenses when the general the mug the health course and presents Wednesday evening at Trales and fund was exhausted. The last pay-

TAX COLLECTIONS GROW

Tax collections Monday totaled \$24,-Clarence Richter played a piano solo 459.58 the largest amount collected in , while on Monday, Jan. 7, they totaled

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BEAUTY HINTS

I Do Not Choose To Bleach Says Mary But Being A Screen Blonde Is Great



FILMLAND IS HAVING A BLONDE WINTER, WITH DRUNETTES HIDING DARK HAIR UNDER YEL LOW WIGE. MARIE PREVOST (LEFT) IS CAST IN BLONDE FOR A NIGHT", RELENE COSTELLO MIDDLE: WEARS A BLONRE WIG IN "GOOD TIME CHARLEY". AND MARY PHILEIN, ONCE A BLONDE, BUT NOW DARK-HAIRFD, IS BLONDE IN THE "DRUMS OF LOVE" AND THE MAN WHO LAUGHS."

BY WADE WERNER (Motion Picture Feature Editor)

to hide their bar under vellow wigs. Laughs." until the blonur storm blows over. in "Blonde for a Night," and since she is the star of the picture she has picked out a blonde wig to make herelf look like the title. Colleen Moore

masquerades as a blonde duchess in "Lote and Kisses," Helene Costello wears a blonde wg 'm 'Good Time Charley" and Mary Philbin will be b'onde in both "Drums of Love" and The Man Who Lauges

star-maker decided that 14 months that wasn't fair to Cherry. was long enough for Mary Philbin to There was no use being bitter when now he doesn't care if she is taboo. remain off the screen he began creation for her in his laboratory of pre- and wilful and irresponsible, but not much, to care about anything but her.

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production rehearsals and screen tests her as the dark-haired girl most film a new personality. When she emerg fins remember,

bloode winter in filmland. ed, ready for filming as the herome. Although Mary is enthusiastic. One studio is making almost a cru-in. "Drums of Lov." she was one about her new blonde personality on sade out of its determination to per-

So mary will be mostly blonde this a Plonde.

private in c lluloid the historic pref. new about her screen personality that be a blonde in real life. private in c maiold the historic preisonal led Universal to cast her with enthusias for the better known brunettes of saism as the blonds herome opposite said. "My own dark hair gives me too screen, they seem to be inclined."

Consad. Veidt in "The Min. Who character."

Photographically it is great to be Apparently the camera To cite a ter Marie Provost is cast win'er, though two other films, com-likes me that way. But off-screen I melliphed for a Night," and since pleted but not yet released, will show do not choose to blench."

SAINT AND SINNER

In the case of Mary Philbin the son out of her handbag and ranged married Bob? Had she ever been ransformation from brunette to them in a straight line before her on quite free of doubt and jealousy? blonde is more than an me dent. Mary the writing table Iodine Veronal Her heart argued desperately: "But began life as a blonde. She was a Bichloride of mercury. The fact that he said he loved me' He said he was 1. Goldie Locks as a child When she had a choice of three agencies of cured of his infatuation for Cherry. Erich Von Stroreim discovered her suicide gave her a curious, a sharp He despired Cherry because she could in Chicago her hair had become gold-thrill of satisfaction. She wondered not be true to any man. He only tolen-brown. It kept on getting dark- u other suicides provided themselves erated her because she was my sister." er as her film fame grew, and now it so adequately with the means of That outside voice peered at herdeath. Cherry would laugh at her is "He lost his respect for her, but she It may have been her blonde in she knew, make some laughter-rip was in his blood. He wanted her all fancy that somehow influenced D. W. pled, gibing comment: "Good old the time. He has been in torment be-

> hard-hearted. It was Bob who had You heard him pleading with her not been insisting that she 'give herself to be a coward, to give herself to to love " Faith sitting very still, her loveeyes black and enormous in the chalky whiteness of her face, felt the agony which she had held at bay swooping taunt: "That's not why you want to down upon her. It seemed to her die. You're going to kill yourself so that it was a tangible, visible thing, that they will be sorry. You know something as horrible as an octopus, they can't go away together if you

> her head on the slanting top of the Fanh." writing table, knocking over her prec- She sprang to her feet then, her ius bottles without knowing that she hands clamned to her horrorstricken

feel the truth in every tortured nerve. not know it, but it's true"

Bob loved Cherry and Cherry loved NEXT: Suicide an accident?

Taith took the three bottles of poi-|deep in her heart, ever since she had

Anyway, after the acteran Faith! Efficient to the last." But, oh cause she was in his home, taboo because she was his wife's sister. And

> "L know, I know!" Faith moaned. That homeless voice took up its with every vicious, writhing tentacle commit suicide. You know that's the sure way to keep them from marrying With a low, gasping mean she laid and being happy. Don't fool yourself

> face. Quite mad for the moment she She knew now that this thing that shrieked her answer to the voice that had been lying in wait for her was seemed so real to her: "That's a lie. determined that she should realize her a lie' I'm doing it because I can't tragedy to its uttermost before she bear to live without Bob." Then the could be free to find peace in leath red mists of madness lifted for an in It would not be cheated. Very well" stant and in a slow, amazed voice she She would face the truth, or rather, whispered. "But-it's true. I did

> Bob! So simple! Hadn't she known, (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE COST OF HIGH PRICES

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

customers the most expensive articles first and thereafter by slow decises first and the slowest first f grees exhibit the cheaper merchan he can make a sale a dollar or two dise, feeling the purchaser's pulse, so higher. to speak, carefully all the while, and stopping at the psychological moment when said customers begins to look that this is had business. What is

snug security on the shelves, and goes to buy something, he knows be. We're not supposed to ride so fast tress. We may be safe in there. The among them may be, and very like- forehand that whether it is a pack- Just how long will our horses last? there's gaining on us now We'll have

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



T SEEMS to be customary in may by .s. the very thing the purchaser ny stores to have clerks show really wants. But he never gets a

I am happy to see that many of the most up-to-date stores are realizing the use of establishing the conviction Cheaper articles may repose in in a customer's mind that when he age of fly-maper or a French tapestry I fear that they will soon get tired, to get away somehow." Then, looking he wishes he will be but inrough the and then-on, mercy me." humiliating business of saying, "Have you anything cheaper" before he sets what he wants? He usually has

a mind of his own and knows an proximately what he wants to spend It is discouraging interpress to shop that way. And a customer who buys after he has haggled his way throug; alpine price-tags to his own level, has the feeling that he must have a very inferior article when its finally gets! And it he can on't afford an inter of article he must be a poor sort of well dual indeed, he gots to think If he sets that feeling every time he are into that store, has going to: Step going in after a will altogeth-

er, just to keep 1 s withrespect. He will slich someanere else. Clerks, 100, with such a store policy behind them, are not always too termaly anxious to sarve the have youary-cheaper sort of person.

Why not begin the other way around or in the middle and go both ways? Customers may want cheaper things for many reasons, and they more often ther rot know what they

FASHION HINTS

SCARF NECKS Collarless flocks are more and more

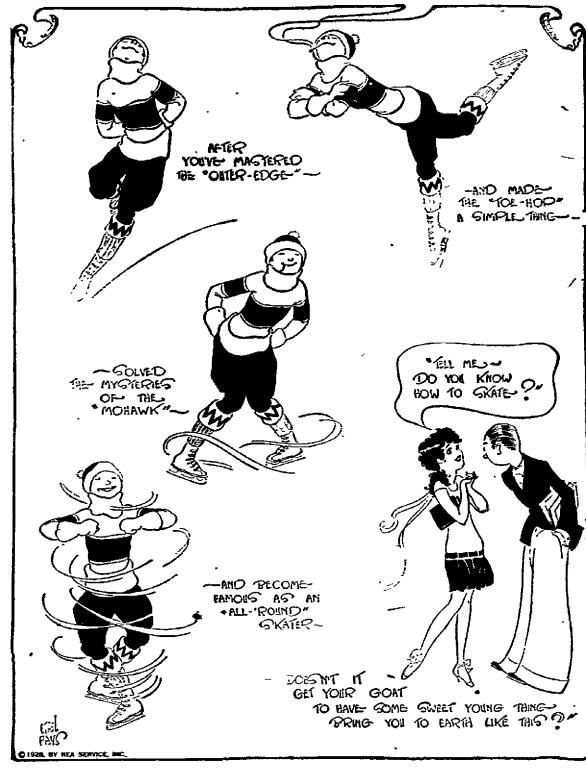
Etiquet hook, tell us what is had their fashioning. A beige flat crepe This large drooping leghern has a red form, but then, for that matter, so do frock has a clover scarf that hangs felt crown finished with a bow of the below the garment's hem in the rear. felt at the eide.

can we do?

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THE TINYMITES



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back, they saw the tiger leaping

Soon Carpy's horse began to puff.

So Carpy jumped down off his back

and ran up to a tree. The others

He pounced and then began to rear.

more. At first this frightened Carpy.

Then he knew that all was well and

heaved a very happy sigh. The tiger

could not reach that high. Then Carpy

spied the others and began to leudly

"Run back, while he is watching

me, to where we lett our box and see

if our old friend t'e slim man, who

trains animals, is there," But, when

the Times started out, from Carpy

came a warning shout. "The tiger

of it. That is a welcome sight."

a moment he had lasseed mister tiger

hrough the air.

mad as he could be

bunch a seare.

THE tiger cracker shortly spied | A real dense woods was right near the Times Then wee Scouts by. The Times then heard Coppy cry, cried, "He's after us. What "Let's try and hide among those

Fashion Plaques



(The cracker animals go on parade In hats for the South the new note in the next story) me or positing some type of scarf into is the combination of straw and felt. (Copyright 1628, NLA Service, Inc.)

EARN LUXURIES IS CONCLUSION

Baltimore, Md.—(49) -- The modern roman helps to turn the wheel of ndustry and commerce to aid in payng for the family automobile and other former luxuries which now are considered necessities, the street railvay company of Baltimore thinks.

wo cent fare increase, and argues that because there are more women workers, it doesn't follow the trolley line has an increased fare quota. There was a time, the concern as-

sake the trolley for a spin in the fam

Back in other days, company offi cials remember, a man and his wife were satisfied to stay at home at the end of the day's toil. That, too, has changed. Motion pictures, cabarets. automobiles and a host of other luxuries call on their shrinking pocket-

KITCHEN

BREAKFAST-Grape fruit sections cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, corn-

LUNCHEON-Bean souffle, brown bread and butter sandwiches, apple and butter sandwiches, apple and celery salad, grape tapioca, milk tea. DINNER-Hamburg, roast, potatoes baked with cheese, stewed tomatoes, orange puff pudding, milk, cof-

One and one-half cups grape juice cup water, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup sugar, 1-2 cup minute tapioca, It seemed that he had had enough. tablespoons lemon juice.

sugar. Put over the fire and bring to wate'ed hun start to climb. He the boiling point. When boiling, stir reached a high limb just in time. The in tapioca. Add salt and cook, stirt ger stopped down at the trunk, as mng to prevent sticking, until transparent. Remove from fire. Stir in lemon juice and turn into a mold. and then he pounced and howled some | Chill and serve without or with whipped cream

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HANGING CLOCK

Ship a colorful ribbon through the ring of your alarm clock and hang now is after you" This gave the it on a peg in your kitchen instead Just then they spied their box of setting it on the table. It is hanahead, and frightened little Clowny dier and more decorative. said, "Say, something's crawling out

serve on fried ham slices with the

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Ann Alysis

BY ANN ALYSIS

conquered in infancy or a: least in early childhood, is apt to remain unconquered throughout a lifetime. So with the exception of a few hints to grown-ups who occasionally sin in this manner, the advice given here is largely for those who have in their care young children of formative Correction of the nail-biting habit,

after it has once become fixed, is

largely a matter of character building If corrective measures are taken in infancy, the best method is to make the biting as unpleasant as pos-This may be done by wiping the finger tips in a weak solution of bi-sulphate of quinine, made just strong enough to be intensely bitter. An older child may be reformed hrough his vanity and an appeal to his will. Scolding and shaming him seems only to make him more per verse But I have in my own experi ence known of a complete cure being effected by the simple method of taking the child to a good manicure for weekly treatment until his pride in his hands became a real thing. This, coupled with an appeal to his will

NEXT: The teeth.

brought about a lasting cure.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Is a hostess responsible for her guests at a dance, in the sense that sbe should see that they all have 2. What is the best way to arrange

3. Is it customary to invite more men than women to insure partners for every woman? THE ANSWERS

1. Yes. 2. See that every woman gues comes with an escort who will be responsible for her dance partners. 3. Extra men are always welcome

WIVES WORK TO

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vork at the "peak hours", a woman shopping in the "off-peak hours" and both of them to park or pleasure resort when the day's work was ended. Now it's all different. The modern woman and her husband go to business in the same "rush hour," it is asserted, they stay at work all day while the cars run empty, return at night in the same jam and then for-

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yokes grated and arranged artist cal-

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to provide ordinary comferts of life. on the husband almost as often as the 51 divorces.

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bands caused the majority of divorces. uranted in Outagamie-co courts in 1927, an examination of the records See Waters and supervised by Milton E. Reading from left granted in municipal and circuit court from Jan. 1 1927 to Dec. 31, 1927, and or Henri de Beaujolais, dashing young. Mrs. Augusta Roof this number 13 were granted be. French officer who becomes embrailed berts, 99 years of age, takes the plaint of alleged that either in a series of thrilling adventures with of Beaver Dam; her the wife or lusband had been cruel a beautiful American girl. He occomes daughter, Mrs. Fred And cruelty, it was found by an ex- infatuated with her, despite his sac- Stellmacker, Sr., 70, an inten of the complaints, could be red vow that he would give every, then Mrs. Stellmackauxthing from swearing to making the thing for France and never again look er's daughter. Mrs.

One divorce was granted in circuit court when the wife proved to the Mary Vanbrugh. . Isfaction of the judge that her hus. The role of the treacherous Becque, Blaine, are in the hand had an unnatural habit of tak- master mind of the Saimra desert back ground. The ms . Gink of moonshine every day, tribes, is in the capable hands of W . total age of Abouter decree was awarded be ham Powell, whose characterization of quintet is slightly cause the husband remained out at Boldini in "Beau Geste" won him more than 234 years, poker parties until 3 or 4 o'clock in fame. Mitchell Leuis - his chief co. The families are of

Catass her husband had kicked he when she didn't move as fast as he thought Noah Beery, as the gental bluffer, the she should have. He ordered her to Sheikh El Ham-!, much-feared tribdeimp a Suspound suck of flour into a leader; Roscoe Karrs as Buddy, his Forbidden City." enough he sought to stir her up with or well aimed kick.

to the screen not an ordinary story, While the wife's nagging may be trying on husbands, Out igamic-co men read by one man. He was getting the SIX MILLION SEE worst of the argum at and so he called L = right arm into play and his wife. es unconscious for an hour. She got picture, which is why Mohammed

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SEVEN DESERTERS arounds other than cruel and inhuman treatment, seven were for desertion; and one each for non-support, desertion and drunkenness, and misrepre-

Previous to 1928, the clerk of cours had to prepare a report of the numher of divorces granted from Oct. 1 of one year to Sept. 31 of the next. In the period from Oct. 1, 1924 to Sept. 31, 1925, there were 66 divorces grant-with but 64 divorces.

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There are three outstanding come came to Outagamie-co shortly after er, also have on the Eick homestead

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Today Tibet remains the one outstanding land of mystery. Lhasa, in . favored daughter of the dance godfound to be administered by the wife ed. from Oct. 1, 1925 to Sept. 31, 1926, the cinema," has brought Tibet to At the last session of the state legis- wyn photodrama, "The Devil Dancer" ature a change was made in the law showing at the Elite Theatre today providing for divorce reports. Clerks We inceday and Thursday.

> ering the period from Oct. 1, 1926, to make a report on the first of each sue-P. M. 50c per plate.

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ZWICK SHOWS PUNCH AS HE ENDS TRAINING

Phil Puts Away Sparring Partner and Smiles Confidence in Taylor Bout

Kankayna Phil Zwick, local fea-therweight, who meets Buddy Taylor, antamweight champion, in a ten round hout at Milwaukee on Tuesday evening, finished his training for the hout at Neary's gym on Sunday. by knocking out Billy Harold, a sparring partner. A short left hook dazed Billy and the right that immediately followed put him down. Those who wit nessed the knockout were convinced of the merits of the Kaw flesh and many south side Milwaukee fans will be betting on Phil Tuesday evening if he is on the short end of the betting odds. The boxing program remains the same with the exception of the opener in which Kid Bradshaw will substitute for Paddy McDonough

against Louis New. Sam Levy, well known Milwaukee fight scribe, has finally come to light with the facts of how Zwick got his big chance in the Milwaukee ring against Sangor and now Taylor. Sam said, "Two months ago Tom Andrews sought a strong semi-windup to support an ordinary card and offered the job to Billy Bonillas and Eddie Shea. Bouillas had just bowled over Joey Clein. Shea demanded a guarantee of \$2,000 and immediately Andrews started a search for another featherweight. The lot finally fell to Phil Zwick of Kaukauna, who fought for just one-third of the amount Shea demanded. Since that time Zwick has gradually developed into a favorite and a featured performer for the Cream City Athletic club. From a \$750 semi-finalist he has become a \$3,000

Phil believes he has much more self-confidence in a Milwaukee ring now ed with saying, "The first time I came folks had forgotten it but the thought of being stopped was still fresh in my When I knocked out Bonillas I gained confidence and continued to feel more certain of myself affer stopning Sam Sanchez, after which came the chance at Joey Sangor on New Year's afternoon. Although I lost I was not discouraged. In fact, the deme of the nice things Sangor said the Electrical men for second place about my punching and I have re- with Kalupa's Bakers. turned the compliment by boosting Joey am sure he will get a bout for the same and Smith hit 214. featherweight championship."

When the gong rings for the openin of the Taylor-Zwick battle on Tuesda evening it is believed that more than fifty local fight fans will be at th Among those who left for Milwaukee during th day were: J. Posson, F. Oim, E. Kalupa, R. Haup E. Johnson, L. C. Wolf, Ben Zwick George Zwick, Ted Zwick, Jack Zwick R. H. McCarty, W. Galmbacher, John Coppes, Glen Miller, W. J. Gantter. Harold Bergemeier, Eugene Ditter. Max Streich, Roy Johnson, Jacob Miller, Joseph Jansen, Alfred Ristau, Carl Chopin, Leo Feehan and E. Klarer.

ZWICK FIGHT TO BE

unable to leave the city for the Zwick- R. Smith 191 142 Buddy Taylor fight at Milwaukee on Tuesday evening will be able to hear a blow by blow account of the scrap over radio at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening. The fight will be broadcasted directly from the ringside by station WTMJ of Milwaukee.

RAILROAD FIREMAN JARRED OUT OF CAB

Kaukauna -- Charles Gorchals of this city fireman for the Chicago and Northwestern Ry. suffered a broken ankle when the switch engine in which he was working was derailed in the Appleton yards at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The jar threw Mr. Gorchais from the cab. He was brought to Kaukauna. John O'Hallohan, Appleton, the engineer, escaped

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankauna - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebege spent Sunday in Green

Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth is substituting in the kindergarten of Park school for Miss Helen Stepshinski

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith of Combined Locks motored to Green Bay Miss Rose Kuborn of Green Bay is

in this city to attend the funeral her mother, Mrs. Nic Kuborn. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson were Green Bay visitors Sunday. Homer Metz of Fond du Lac, spent

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metz. Kankauna - H. Minkebege won

fourth place in a sweepstakes tournament at Green Bay Sunday. The place carired a prize of \$20. His total score was 815 or an average over 203 pins per game.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted

through Mr. Patton.

TEN KAUKAUNA BOWLERS IN STATE TOURNEY

Kaukauna-Kaukauna will be repesented at the state bowling tournament at Madison by two 5-man teams, five doubles and ten singles, according to William F. Fenske, state secretary for the tournament.

A total of 77 cities will be represented in the tournament, by 1.155 teams. Madison leads with 476 teams and Milwankee is next with 388. The total number of squads exceeds the 1927 record by two.

Appleton has entered six teams fifteen doubles and thirty singles while one five man squad, three doubles and six singles will represent Kimberly Little Chute will send one team, two doubles and four singles.

KUBORN FUNERAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Aged Woman Dies from Iniuries Received When Street Car Struck Her

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Mrs. Nic Kuborn, 78, 207 E. Ducharme-st., will be held at 9 o'clock Vednesday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church with the Msgr. P. J. Lochman in charge. Burnal will be in the north side Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Kuborn died at 4:30 Sunday morning from injuries received in an

accident on Thursday of last week when she was struck by a Green 15 and 4. Bay interurban car in this city. Mrs. Kuborn was crossing the track to ice Monday morning for the business board the car when she became con- places of the village. They had been fused by the lights of approaching automobiles and remained on the warm weather, more than a week tracks. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Kaukauna and Joseph of Kimberly, was confined in a hospital for treatself-confidence in a Milwankee ring now than he had the first time he entered one. A few days ago Zwick was creditors of Longoc, Calif., Mrs. A. Rutschow of Aberdeen, Wash., Mrs. Bernard Ashauer of Clintonville, Mrs. Helen Ho- the home of Mrs. J. R. Williams at to Milwaukee I was a bit shy. I well gan of Chintonville, Mrs. Dave Porter appleton. remembered the first preliminary I of Kimberly, Miss Tess Kuborn of Lester had at Milwaukee about four years ago Kaukauna and Miss Rose Kuborn of ing several weeks with his parents when I was knocked out. Most of the Green Bay, one sister, Mrs. John Lenz of Port Washington.

THREE TEAMS TIED FOR 2ND PLACE IN LEAGUE

Kaukauna - The American Legion and the Electricians won two games feat has instilled more confidence in and lost one to the Moloch and Anme because I realized that I was beaten by the leading featherweight in in two postponed matches of the Kau-America today. Since I was at Milwankee earlier in the month my Monday evening at Hilgenberg's alfriends around Kaukauna have told leys. These wins tied the Legion and

Carl Ploetz rolled games of 147, 190 and Cleveland where I make my and 234 for a high series score of 571 around dieveland where I make my and R. Smith was second with 24? suest last Friday at the home of his chance to show in New York, where I came and Smith his act.

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UNERAL OF MRS. ANNA **WORM CONDUCTED SUNDAY**

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-The funeral of Mrs. Anna Worm who died at her home here Thursday morning, following a lingerng iliness was held Sunday after noon at 1 o'clock from the house at ne spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanden Evangelical church. Services were conducted by Rev. William Leon-

She and her husband removed to this city and made their home here since 1916. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Fred and Rudolph of Wayside, and George of Brillion. One brother, A. Krahn of Cedarburg and five grand children The pall bearers were Henry Schaubs, Fred Kraus, George Probst, Fred Pagel, Otto Stickert, Ed. Janke. Interment was in the village ceme-

Arline Lucker of Appleton spent he weekend at home. Miss Agnes Lineban of Two Rivers visited Mrs. A. F. Werner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dawson of Appleton visited the former's parents acid, gassy stomach, and relief will

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lapas, Mrs Christel, visited their sons at St.

Ray E. Luecker of Two Rivers spent Sunday at the Fred P. Luecker

Edna Christel is visiting friends at Racine and Chicago. Mrs. Ralph Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tschantz, Sr. of Kaukauna, take than soda. Insist upon "Philvisited at the A. B. Haese home Sun-

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BLACK CREEK PEOPLE DO MUCH ENTERTAINING

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keesler entertained friends at schafkop! Saturday evening. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Launce Wickesberg, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Krinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm, Mrs. E. S. Maas and Mrs. J. B. Huhn. Mrs. Sassman won first prize and Mrs. Kringle the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seefeldt, route one, entertained the following friends at dinner Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dephal, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drephal and children, Mr. and Mrs Louis Kaphingst and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrand and children, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diestler and daughter, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Genske and son, were dinner guests Sunday eve-ning of Mr. and Mrs. William Volk-

man, route one. The winners at the weekly card party at Hotel Arlington last week were: Five hundred, Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger, Miss Margaret Kronz; schafkopf, Henry Hoeft, Frank Dewall; skat, William Holz and John Kitzinger. The Kaukauna basket ball team was defeated by the local quintet 45 to 40 at the auditorium last week.

The preliminary game was played by the second team of Twelve Corners and the Black Creek nationals. The latter team won the score being

The ice crew commenced cutting compelled to discontinue due to the ago.

Dr. J. J. Laird returned from Survivors are two sons, Matt of Rochester, Minn., Sunday where he ment last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and son, Donald, were Sunday guests at Lester Plutz of Appleton is spend

on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels of Green Bay were luncheon and dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. D Bishop. Mrs. Ida Kirt of Brillion and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haase of Seymour

and dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schmeichel

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner, Mr. B. G. Curtis, spent Sunday at Apple-Fred Piehl of Rhinelander was

rere Appleton visitors Sunday.

Levi Schmeichel, Nels Nelson and Mrs. Margaret Flint, were at Shawano Monday on business. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons

luncheon guests Sunday at Alvin Mead home at Appleton. Mrs. Elsie Creighton of Berlin, N D., who has been the guest of relatives in town Cicero, left Monday for 453 Chicago where she will spend several

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brezile Wenzel 179 210 142 431 Shiocton, were Sunday guests at the Handicap 116 116 116 348 Oscar Koehler who is on the ad-sembly chamber of the state capitol. vertising staff of the Milwaukee Totals 862 856 847 2465 Journal was a business caller here

Monday. Ashauer 146 174 145 465 Miss Nellie Luebben of Appleton Mrs. Minnie Brandt and Miss Marie

214 547 Brandt, were Sunday guests at the

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Little Chute-The honor roll of the Little Chute high school for the first semester contains nine names. They are: Jeanette Lamers, 95, Emily Van Zeeland, 95, Margaret Jenny, 92, Merla Koehn, 92, Gerald Verstegen, 92, Della Van Handle, 90, Blanche Van Hoof. 89, Delphina De Groot, 85, Verona

Langedyk, 85. The tenth of a series of open card parties will be given Tuesday evening, Jan. 31 in the church basement by the members of St. John parish. Schafkorf

and rummy will be played and prizes awarded. Walter Vanden Boom of Winneco

Members of the American legion auxiliary entertained at a covered dish

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John Earry Ryan, Jr. is a news-C. Forture Ryan, And what a scoop he and Dan Cupid scored when he announced his engagement to Margaret D. Kahn, daughter of Otto H. Kahn! Here they are.

party at Legion hall Sunday evening. Cards were played and prizes at schafkopf were awarded Mrs. Raymond were entertained Sunday at luncheon Van Sustern, Reneer Van Dinter, Mrs. Joseph Evers and Mrs. Henry Vosters. Prizes at rummy were won by Mrs. Jo-Andrew Riese of Milwaukee, who seph Peeters and M'ss Geraldine Peetwas called here by the illness and ers. The committee in charge consistdeath of his mother, returned home ed of Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg, Monday. mans, Mrs. Frank Hermsen, Mrs. Joand Mrs. William Magaurn and Mrs. seph Evers, Mrs. John Ebben and Fitzgerald. Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel.

Leonard Bergman of Kaukauna was Leon La Rue of Milwaukee was quest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier La Rue, Wilson-st. A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh was

business caller here Saturday. Miss Belle Gerritts is confined to her home because of illness. Miss Lillian Jonyette of Appleton

anden Heuvel. Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop has re-

of nual meeting and convention of the Home Mutual Insurance company of Seymour which will be held in the as-Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindle and son Clarence have returned to then home at Evanston after a several weeks visit with relatives here.

Anton Sherwood spent Monday Sherwood on business. A. L. Ahearn of Manitowoc spen Monday here on business.

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Night club. About 59 people were present. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Oscar Heinke, Frank Ruckdashel, Mrs. Charles Buelow and Dave Langman. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and sons, Robert and William, Dave Yangman, Mrs. Ellen Patri, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Flink and son La Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ffeinke and son Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and family, Fred Pirner. Claude Sweetalia, Frank Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Max Avers and family, Mrs. Charles Euclow and sons, Kermit and Clyde; Ronald, Leslie and Mary Patient, George Randall. Myrla Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroessenreuther and fam-

A number from here attended the surprise party given Frank Prahl on his birthday at Ernsts hall at Northport Saturday night. There were about 50 present. Dancing was the pastime of the evening. Music was furnished by Fredricks Old Time or

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hutchison and daughter, Ethel, of Neenah, spent Sunday and Monday in the Jack Patient and Jack Stroessenreuther

Mrs. John Kramer and three children and Ione Kersmeier of Manitopaperman - and the grandson of woc spent Sunday at the Herman Kusserow home

Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham and daughter, Dorothy and Paul Abraham and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wege and family, spent Sunday afternoon at the Lichtenberg home in Nicholson. Mrs. William Wege and son, Paul, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heinricks at Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kettleson and

Dave Langman home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Storessenreuther and family spent. Sunday afternoon at the Alfred Hoffman home in Manle Creek

family of Waupun is visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Fredenberg of Clintonville spent Sunday at John

SEYMOUR CHRISTIAN MOTHERS HOLD MEET

Seymour-The annual meeting of the Christian Mother's society of St. John church was held Sunday. Mrs. Stanley Marnocka was elected president Mrs. Thompson, secretary and Mrs.

'ames Powers, treasurer. The Seymour basket hall team was defeated by the New London high turned from a several days visit at Friday. The score was 16 to 18. It was a three-minute overtime game. Fred Van Handle left Monday for Jake Zussman of Appleton was referee. Madison where Le will attend the an- in the preliminary game the Oneida team defeated the local team 8 to 4. Miss Enid Walsh visited her sister

> Mrs. Francis Winkerwerder of Horonville is visiting at the home of her aughter. Mrs. Pease. The 4 H club met with Miss Erna

t Oshkosh over the weekend.

eibhaber Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hauch and J M. Hauch of Cleveland, Wis, spent Sunday with relatives at De Pere.

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Mrs. John Janty entertained a number of friends at cards Tuesday eve-ning. Five hundred was played and prizes awarded Mrs. Al Schumacher, Mrs. Henry Arens and Mrs. Jennie O'Donnell, consolation.

Miss Della Jouno is a patient at St. Elizabeths hospital, having submitted to an operation for appendicitis last

Tuesday,
Miss Esther Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital Wednesday and submitted to an operation for appendicitis the same day. She was apparently well until Wednesday morning when she became suddenly ill. Her ondition is reported favorable.

The Hilbert high school basketball team will play the local high school team at Stockbridge Friday. Some new equipment has been added to the laboratory of the local school preparatory to teaching biology. There will be slight changes in the program the coming week on account of the beginning of two or three

new classes. The advanced biology class is one of them. Mrs. Mary Darben and children moved their household goods to the



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The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. T. W. Christie Wednesday afternoon. H. W. Hoffman and Philip Parsons were at Chilton last week attending the session of the county board.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer and children of Plymouth spent Sunday at the Paul Kissinger home. Mrs. J. Gerhartz is spending a few

days at the home of her parents, Mr. Wed., Jan. 25. 11:30 to 1:30.

Fred Ecker residence where for the and Mrs. Henry Bergen, Calumet Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock and Mrs. J. W. Baldock of Hilbert were Stockbridge visitor**ș Sunday.**

Mrs. Alfred Westenberger spent the week end at Milwaukee with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Christic and hildren are spending several days at Milwaukee with relatives.

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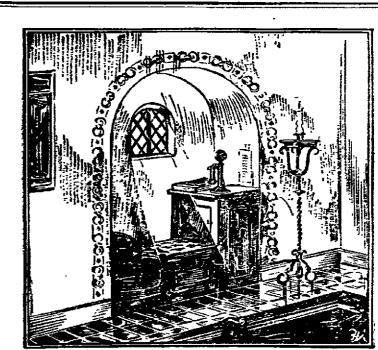
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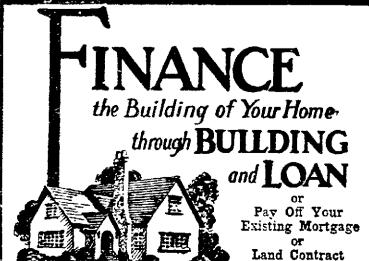
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THURSDAY GAME LAWRENCE AT BELOIT.

Faced with a chance to reach a 50-50 basis in its Midwest Conference basketball record for 1927 and at the same time defeat an ancient state rival, Coach A. C. Denny's Lawrence college sophomore basket squad, leaves Thursday for Leloit where it engages the stateline school in a conference cage battle Thursday evening. Law rence has lost to Cornell and Carleton and beaten Hamline so that a win from Beloit would mean a .500 percentage and pull Beloit, which now has a 50-50 mark, below the Blue. Lawrence would take a fourth-plac tie by a win, but will sink to eighth

But a win from Beloit will be far from easy this year as the Blues' ancient state rivals are bolstered by four Vanderhyden veterans of last year's team and some of the most promising soph material Haberman in the school's history. Last week it Handicap whipped Knox, a midwest team, with ease but since has lost tough tussies to Carroll and Lake Forest, two of the strongest collegiate squads in the mid-dlewest, tiring in the final periods.

Then Lawrence is far from ready to tallest man on the Blue team, needed Handicap 143 143 143 especially at guard against a husky quintet, has a broken wrist which will place him on the sidelines the remainder of the year. Jerry Slavic, another guard, is just recovering from a Revenbeau s de injury received in the Carleton R Gage game. Ellis, center, also is recovering from a bad injury.

Just how Denny will rearrange his Handicap lineup for Beloit is not known, but it is expected that Ellis will be at center with Pierce and Slavic at guards and Remmel, Rassmussen and Hoffman Dr. O'Keefe at the forward posts. If Slavic replac- H. Mark es Ellis at center, Voecks may be us-

ed at guard. Beloit will have Schneiderg, six- J. Balliet foot husky, at center, and he has been a leader in the Gold scoring all year. The guards are both vets with Cleo Myers and Bottino at the jobs. Both not only play strong defensive but also have keen eyes for F ranks with his offensive players in caging the leather. Thistenson and Carlson will work at the forwards.

ARCADE PINMEN TAKE MATCH FROM PLUMBERS L Schueler L Largenberg

The Arcade bowling team took two H. Schommer games of a match with the Bauer E. Schueler Plumbers Sunday at the Arcade alleys wining the match by 82 pins. The Arcades opened with a 69 pin win, but lost the second game by 92 pins to fall 23 pins to the rear. However, in the third and deciding game the Arcades came back for a 105-maple win to take the match by 82.

J. Moll of the Arcades had high game of the match, a 245 and assisted by another game of 225, had high series of 629. For the losers, G. Ward had high game of 233 and high series of 587. The only other 200 game was rolled by E. Strutz of the Arcades, a

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W. Fries	188	178	179	545
J Schultz	170	187	176	533
H. Beige	151	193	199	543
G. Ward	188	233	166	587
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F. Yelg	188	189	173	550
E. Koerner	129	182	187	498
J. Moll	225	159	245	629
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H. Strutz	182	181	193	556
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Newark, N. J.— ton, defeated Jack is (10).				

Miami, Fla. Young Stribling, Ma-

con, Ga., knocked out Martin Burke,

Badgers To Introduce New Plan Of Coaching

are many coaches and teachers who ball competition. can not afford the time or money to

In concentrating on this six weeks viding a master's degree of this na school there will be an improvement ture. Due to the improvements made generally in the curriculum and the by Director Little and Coach Guy instructional staff. Most of the edu Lowman the Badger professional cational and theory courses remain school for coaches and teachers of the same. The division into the two physical education has progressed in weeks units applies to the more leaps and bounds. The present fresh- I technical subjects, such as the coach- men class in the four year course is M ing of the various sports, the admin-larger than was the entire enrollment T Sontog . . . 125 146 stration of sthietics, etc. of the school three years ago

Madison-The University of Wis-! Among the features of the 1928 consin will introduce a new plan at school are a new course in elementary the summer coaching school this year football for beginners, which will be which provides for the elim nation of the early two weeks course and di-followed by a more advanced present vides the regular six weeks technical, ation by Glenn Thistlethwaite; a stucourses into two sessions of three dy of principles and methods of inweeks each.

The Badger athletic department announces these alterations in the summer physical educational school folWisconsin's intra-mural experiment E

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Wisconsin's intra-mural experiment E lowing a careful study of the stu- of the past few months which has Han dents' reaction to the old plan. There brought nearly 1,000 boys into foot

Those enrolling at Wisconsin will enroll for six weeks. Recognizing have the opportunity of working to C these facts. Wisconsin has taken the ward a joint major in education and E. final steps to shorten the long sum-physical education. Wisconsin is the I M only school in the middle west pro- D

APPLETON MATMAN WHIPS OCONTO FOE

Joe McVey Beats Blazer, State Champ, at Wrights-

gained his claim to the light heavyreight championship of Wisconsin Saturday evening at Wrightstown when he took two out of three fails 688 Oconto, claimant of the title for the last several years. McVey took the opening fail in 39 minutes with a too- garded in many states as bantam Blazer's specialties, a headlock, in 17 decision bout here. crowd attended the battle.

McVey took the title from Blazer last summer, the first time the Ocontoan had lost it in years, but later in a return match lost to Blazer .314 thereby losing the title as well. He now is training for a match with Ed pounds. die Worth, one of the ranking light heavyweight grapplers of the country, which will take place early in Handicap 92 92 92 276 February in Kansas City. McVey

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ZWICK THINKS HE HAS CHANCE WITH TAYLOR

Milwankee-(F)-Two months ago when Tom Andrews, matchmaker of the Cream City Athletic club, was windup bout to replace a boxer who but more lately of Cleveland, was rec-

He took the match for \$750, knocked out his opponent, and since that in a match with Howard Blazer of time has developed into a stellar performer. Tuesday night he will get his big chance when he meets Bud Taylor, re-

hold but then succumbed to one of weight champion, in a ten round no And Zwick, who has gathered confiwith a reverse body lock. A large actually thinks he has a chance of defeating the Hoosier, whose only re-

> featherweights. Taylor and Zwick are in excellent condition and both anticipate no trouble in making the poundage of 123

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Tunney Forced To Defend Title By Early In Summer

New York -(P)-The heavy weight | tional Boxing Association which ha looking for a featherweight for a semi. plot aimed at Gene Tunney's crown a membership in 26 states. thickened Tuesday with a possibility of three champions at large in the cording to his manager, Joe Jacobs lemanded a guarantee of \$2,000, Phil event the present title-holder is not will be effective only on condition that Joe McVey, Appleton wrestler, re Zwick, formerly of Kaukauna, Wis., signed for the defense of his treasure by early summer.

Matching Jack Sharkey's challenge with the New York State Athletic commission, Jack Delaney has insued a like defi at Tunney through the Na-

RAFOTH SECUND IN

Orange Center Ten Points with the N. B. A. is regarded as lavorable to the interests of promoter Tex

center, stands alone in second place age to shift his heavy weight stage to er Valley conference as the result of laney. his six baskets against Marinette here. In spite of the clamoring by Hee-Friday evening. Benny had been tied ney's handlers that Delaney is runor second with Pugh and Crowell of ming a risk of injuring his hands by the Oshkosh high squad, but they his "fight a week" program, Jacobs dropped behind him as a result of Fri- asserted the Bridgeporter would conday's battles. The Orange center's six tinue with the competition and anbaskets or twelve points were the most nounced two more bouts for Delaney scored by any conference player Fridin addition to his tilt with Battling day evening as were Appleton's 32 Levinski at Pittsburg on Feb 6. Depoints the highest of any team.

o his record to ho'd first place with 38 Feb. 20. coints, ten more than Rafoth, but Benny gained two points on him. Last week Herber had 28 and Rafoth 16 Pugh of Ishkosh is third in the race with 23 points and Crowell of Oshkosh and Gorychka of Manitowoc are tied fourth with 20 each. Herber, Rafoth, Crowell and Pugh are memthree teams that are tied lley lead at present. Oshhree players, both forwards nter, among the first six

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Delaney's challenge, however, ac Delaney knocks out Tom Heeney dur ing their 15-round bout at Madison

> Square garden on March 1. The New York State athletic com dission requires champions to fight at least one every six months and funney's period of idleness closes in

For the National Boxing asociation this is the first time it has stepped into the affairs of the heavyweights. VALLEY SCORE LIST The body has accepted Delaney's challenge, Jacobs said.

Incidentally, Delaney's challenge Behind Herber, West Bay Rickard. Previously. Sharkey's challenge with the New York solons would compel Rickard to respect the rulings of the Empire state body Now, if Benny Rafoth, Appleton high school Rickard should find it to his advantimong leading scorers of the Fox Riv- another state, he could call on De

laney will tackle Leo Gates in Roches-Arme Herber of West Green Bay ter on Feb. 13, and Jack McAuliff, dded four baskets and two free throws and, of Detroit. In New Haven on

NEENAH YOUTH GIVES LA CROSSE VICTORY

Milwaukee (A) -Apparently de feated five minutes before the end of the game, La Crosse Normal, led by Kuehl spurted to win over Milwaukee Normal 24 to 22 in a game played here Monday night. With less than a minute to go and

with the count tied at 20 all, it looked of the high scores who like an overt me game, but Milwaukee's defense weakened for an instant and in that instant the up-state five grithered in their game. Kuehi, La Crosse center, put over

the winning count when he sprinted across the court to take a lightening pass which went good

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KEWAUNEE HIGHS LEAD CONFERENCE

Rivers Trail N. W. I. Leaders

The Kewaunee high school basketball team leads the 15 schools of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscho lastic conference in the 1927 conference cage race with a clean slate, ac cording to standings issued Monday by J. E. Kitowski, Menasha, secretary of the league. The leaders have won two games without a defeat and West DePere and Two Rivers, which are second in the race, have three

Neenah leads the schools of this vicinity with two wins and one loss and is in a good position to battle for the loop title and possibly cop the honors. Menasha is well up in the list with three wins and two losses, have yet to we their first games, the be graduated at the end of the current Edison five losing two and the Kaw-

FRIDAY GAMES CLOSE

Friday's games, with one exception, furnished the closest battles of any weekend of the season to date Two Rivers just squeezed out a 23-21 win over Menasha in a hair-raising struggle, West DePere edged out A! goma in a tight defensive battle, 11-9, Kewaunee took the measure of East match with the Hooper Cigars Mon-DePere in the th rd two-point battle, day evening at the Elk alleys, win-19-17, and Oconto Falls eked out a ning the match by 226 pins. The Cithree-point win over Gillett, 19-16. The Shawano-Kaukauna game show. ed the largest margin of difference, 118 pin margins. C Currie of the Elk the Shawano five winning by eight five had high game of the match, a

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sha, Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. Music by Harold Menning's or-

CONFERENCE LEAD IS DECIDED ON TUESDAY

Chicago (F) The undisputed lead West DePere and Two in the Big Ten basketball race will be decided Tuesday when two traditional foes, Indiana and Purque, meet at Lafayette for the first time in two

The winner will go into first place n the conference title chase. loser will drop to fourth place. ecord crowd of 4,000 fans is expected. Purdue, the only conference team with a perfect percentage, is conceded an edge in the contest, but Indiana followers expect their snarpshooters to rip the Boilermaker defense to eams have played six games, each winning three all by narrow margine The fireworks of the cevning are expected to revolve about the oppos-

and "Stretch" Murphy. Art Beckman, Indiana's flashy for ward, will play his last collegiate basketbal game Tuesday night as he will

ing, elongated centers,

Only one other conference game vill be played this week, Minnesota meeting Chicago Saturday night.

ELK PINBUSTERS WIN FROM HOOPER CIGARS

Elks pin quint took two games of a garmen opened with a 4-pin win and lost the next two games by 112 and 232, and a teammate, W. Fries had Pcf. high series of 596. For the losers, R. 1.000 Schultz had high game of 221 and high series of 540. Other 200 games were rolled by W. Gresenz and W. Fries of the winners, with 212 and 213, respect-

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TUESDAY GAMES Co. D vs. Mulford Clothers. Kimberly-Clark vs. Coated Paper. SATURDAY GAMES

Weber Cozy Knits vs. Fox River Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. vs. Citizens

Another exciting battle is in store for Appleton basketball fans Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium I Fisher to open the second half of the Apple ton Industrial-Commercial League. league leaders, meet the sharpshooting Kimberly-Clark Co., youngsters in the 9:15 game. The K-C crew is in third place in the loop and a win from the leaders will not only pull that crew down but will place the winner i within hailing distance of the top rung. A K-C win will put the Fox River Paper Co. five on top, in the

The Kimberly youngsters have a game of the season in one of the best battles of the loop. The score was five more minutes to win the struggle. The Kimberly boys are determined to make that slight margin on the other side this time, but the Coateds are also determined to hold that hotlycontested first place, so that fans can be assured of an interesting 40 minutes of play.

The opening game of the evening, while not so interesting, will see plen ty of action with the improved Mulford Clothiers of Kaukauna expected to trounce the cellar Co. D squad of

HOPPY SAUSAGE GIRLS BEAT WALDMAR FIVE

Hoppies Sausage's, girls' pin quint. took two games of a match with Waldemar's Specials Saturday evening at the Arcade alleys, winning the match by 98 pins. The girls lost the opening game to the men by 43 pins but took the second by 192 to take a 59-pin The girls then added the final game by 39 pins to cinch the match. High game of the match was rolled had a 225 and he also connected for high series of 562. For the girls, M. Tornow had high game of 211 and in case two are in. high series of 547. No other 200

games were rolled.

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D. Kaufman	182	147	154	483	!
J. Behnke	225	158	179	562	i
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Totals	879	768	831	2475	

Hoppie Sausages

TRIS MUST TAKE SALARY **CUT OR LEAVE SENATORS**

Tampa, Fla.- (P) -A winter of startling - baseball events, bringing wholesale fedistribution of many brilliant players now seems to offer new fields of speculation concerning Tris Speaker, who last year played centerfield for the Washington Senators. Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, announced here Monday that unless Speaker voluntarily reduced his own salary on or before Feb. 1, he would be given his uncon-

Tris, in Birmingham, said he would make no overtures to the Senators with regard to cutting his own pay. "Unless Griffith sends me a contract by Feb. 1 ... He said, "I will automatically become a free agent."

dition release.

Griffith countered with the opinion that if Speaker did not make the overtures suggested his chances of playing next season in a Washington uniform "were mighty slim."

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

The law requires everyone to regis ter. Registration in Appleton will begin on the morning of Dec. 29, 1927 in the office of the city clerk. Follow ing are questions which will be asked and which should be memorized bfore attempting to register:

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Story Of Sea One Of New LITTLE CHUTE GIRLS LOSE TO MALE QUINT

Dick's Alley girls of Little Chute.

took two games of a match with the Rivals from Loop but lost the match on total pins by 61 maples, when the men rolled a big win in the final game of the fray linson is one of the outstanding books travellar by J. C. Fuzpateick; A his-The match was bowled Sunday at the of fiction recently added to Appleton. One of Helicar civilization by Alfred Chute alleys. The girls won the open. public library. Tomlinson often is Dertholet; Is modern essays by W. A. er bu 23 pins and added 41 in the sec-L. Pet. er bq 23 pins and added 41 in the second for a 64-pin lead. Then the men writing of sea stories.

.833 came across with a 1:5-maple tri-J. Clark of the male five had high stery story and Caroling Dusk ty same of the match, a 189, and high se. Countree Cullen is a collection of No. Araba by W. B. Seabrook: The story ries of 459. For the girls, E. Pingel gro songs and poems. .167 had high game of 185 and high series

Dick's Alley Girls Linda Mueller ... 117 164 G. R. Kinney Co.

ARMY WANTS NEBRASKA

West Point, N. Y. - (P) - While other tales by Will Carlton; Romance supporting their development, is adnegotiations are being made for Neb of the sun by Mary Proctor: Thir: vected in a bill now before the house south ward, 3 of raska to replace Navy on Army's took of modern verse by J. B. Ritten- of representatives. The bill was in- tradite is less to none to do not football schedule next fall, the Army house; Harold by Stephen Philips; The produced by Representative Newton contents to the Newton contents to the produced by Representative Newton contents to the Newton contents to does not relish traveling west, it was story of architecture in America by T of Mannapolis, Mann, according to Whiten said, Desirating at learned Monday. Dickerings are gook. Talimadge; History of American the unnouncement received by R. G. Whiten said. Desirating at ing on with other colleges as well as from the Civil War to the present day Wort, traffic manager of the chamber of the chambe with Nebraska but a final decision by A. H. Quinn; Genius and character, of commerce. will not be forthcoming until Maj, by Entil Ludwig; Certain rich men. Workelde appliances will be supsweet revenge to take by a win as philip Fleming, graduate manager of by Monde Minnigerode; Harper essays and by intentors at their own exupset them in the opening athletics, returns form a present by H. S. Chaby; Football; today and to- page but the ratificed must pay the

A tilt with Nebraska at New York chemistry by William Foster; Guy detied at the end of playing time and the fould be more attractive to the Army Maupassant by Ernest Boyd Marc: railreads throughout the county, ac-Appleton team was forced to travel than a trip to the West, it was said, Proust by Leon Pierre-Quint; Story of cording to the bal which was referred for the present schedule gives the chemistry by F. L. Darrow; Charles to the interstate and foreign com-West Pointers two big games away Darwin by Henshaw Ward; Genglas, mercy committee of the house. from their bailiwick. These are with Khan by Harold Lamb Benito Mus-Yale at New Haven and Harvard or solinily V. J. Bordeaux: Up from the

SCHLAFER MAROONS WIN ROUGH GAME FROM PAILS by George Ariles; Michelangelo by Ro-

Featured by the playing of Joseph Shields, Appleton high school athletic director, the Schlafer Maroons won another game in the Fox River Valley Ice Hockey league Sunday afternoon at Menasha, whipp.r; the Menaceedingly rough and many penalties

Shields scored two goals for the lo-in the exchanges, cal squad and Duck Schiltz added the the semi-win while taking a pass from a teammate near the enemy goal. The other was scored on a penalty when two Appleton men were crowded into the net in defeated Joe Simonich, Montana (10), by J. Behnke of the male quint, who stopping a Merasha shot. The rules allow only one man in the net at a

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HOWARD BENTZ LOSES TO TED ESTERBROOK

Eames: Up the years from Bloomsbury

Chicago- C -Teddie E. terbrook sha leaguers, 3-2. The game was extor Niles, O., Monday night won a referce's decision over Howard Benta. were inflicted but Appleton assisted Milwaukee, after ten rounds of boxthe home team in making both its ing. Each scored knockdowns, but Egterbrook piled up a large advantage

the semi-windup, Billy Bortfield. other. Shields also shot one Menasha Milwaukee. defeated Billy Showers goal, deflecting the puck into the net St. Paul, in six rounds, winning the referee's decision.

Philadelphia—Joe Dunee, Baltimore,

New York - "Cannonball" Eddie time, giving the shooting side a goal Martin, Brooklyn, defeated Dominick Petrone, New York (10).



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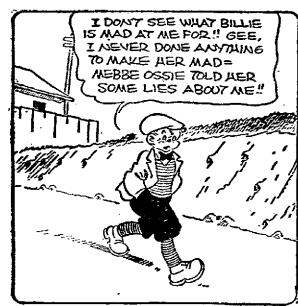
here at last! Now IF I'M NOT TOO LATE TO NAB THIS JUST AS IMPOSTOR WHO IS SWINDLING POP AND THE GUNNS UNDER MY, TYTE ARE READY TO THEIR MONEY IN SUPPOSED MINING STOCK, ANDTHU THE THE REAL ARRIVES IN TOWN

Sure of the Best LOOK HERE, CASBY - I MAY HIRE YOU by the day - I've got to have SOMEONE DEPENDABLE TO TAKE ME AROUND TOWN ON SOME RATHER RISKY SUITS ME, SIR. BUSINESS FLACE LIKE T KNOW TH

BUT RIGHT NOW I WANT A GOOD MEAL-I DON'T CARE WHERE IT IS OR WHAT IT COSTS, AS LONG AS IT'S THE BEST! UNDERSTAND? (essr-ah-er

By Taylor SAY MA! SET TH'
TABLE FOR THREE
TONIGHT- I'M BRINGIN' A GUEST HOME

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

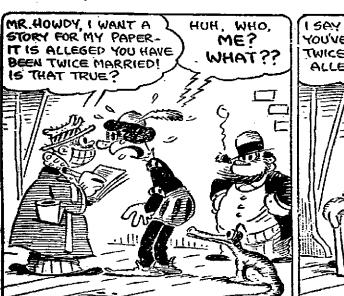


I'M GOING TO WALK UP TOWARDS HER HOUSE AN' MEBBE I'LL SET A CHANCE TO SEE HER = STILL, IF SHE SAW WE WEBBE SHE MOULDN'T ENEW LYTH TO WE !!

An Idea! IF I COULD ONLY THAK OF SOME WAY THAT I COULD TALK TO HER WITHOUT HER KNOWING WHO

By Blosser I KNOW!! TILL DISGUISE MYSELF AN' SHE'LL THINK I'M SOMEBODY ELSE, THEN I'LL GET HER TO TALK ABOUT ME! By Small

SALESMAN SAM



SAY IT IS ALLEGED WHO? YOU'VE BEEN MARRIED TWICE! IS THE ME? ALLEGATION TRUE?

NO SIR, B' GOSH! I'VE NEVER BEEN MARRIED! I DENY THE ALLEGATION AN' I'LL KILL THE ALLEGATOR! Ferdy is Considerate

BACK! IT AIN'T YOU I'M GONNA KILL -LEMME EXPLAIN,

HEY ALBERT! C'MON

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



AN' WHEN IT DON'T

MISS, IT MAKES

RAB BITS.

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THE SPREADER

BUT THAT'S NOT TH' RIGHT KIND. AN' BESIDES YOU OUGHTTA REDUCE - THERE'S NOTHIN' ROMANTIC ABOUT A FAT OH, I GET ENOUGH EXERCISE DRIVING MY CAR PERSON

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WELL, IT WOULD TAKE A LOT இரா GOING OUT TEUK, MAST TH' SAME AN KEED YOUR EYES 'MI, NO FOLKS --HE'S APT TO BE A BIG FIGURE TAHT MI BASKETBALL RACKET

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By Williams



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JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



A pop-eyed, excited boy dodged into the room. He was Joe Piper. called "Custard Pie" by nearly everybody. "You fellers know what happened last night?" he asked. "Somebody sneaked into four or five rooms that weren't locked, and swiped stuff-money and watches and things. Thought I'd tell you, because you're suspected on account of what old Grubb said."



"Thanks, Custard," said Jack calmly, putting his money back into his pocket. "Oh, you're welcome," said Piper. "Now I'll duck before I'm seen." He dodged out again.

By Ahern

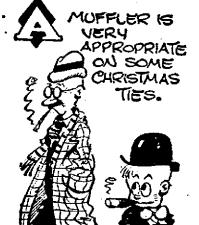


Lockwill looked at his roommate. Sinnott was pale. "It's too bad you were out to a party last night, Jerry," said Jack. "I picked a bad night," admitted



On their way to breakfast, Jack and Jerry passed Price Hargon and a group of Hargon's friends. Still bitter because lack had whipped him in a fair fight in the burning barn, Price pointed after them accusingly, saying something to the others. "I heard him say that one of us is a thief!" said Sinnott, starting to turn back. Lockwill gripped his arm and led him onward. (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE



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A TREAT ALL AROUND VISITOR: It is not often that I get such a good dinner. BOBBY: Neither do we, Mr. Jones, -Passing Show.

REALLY, NOW-BEWILDERED FOUNG MAN (to new salesgirl): Where will I find silk

SALESGIRL: Search me.—Life. A POOR EXCUSE-HOUSEWIFE: Why, Mary! What do you mean by looking through that

MAID: Well. I-er-er-was dusting, and I thought I'd look and see if there was any cobwebs in it, mum.-

WA UPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

The BABY

SCARCITY OF POSIES FELT AT NEW LONDON

Many Kinds Have Been Taken from Market and Prices of Others Are Higher

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A scarcity of flowers such as not been encountered since the last flu epidemic is now a disadvantage making itself keenly felt among floirsts throughout the country, and one distinctly felt among local dealers. Repeated orders placed with wholesale houses in Chicago were turned down last week, stated Guy Blondey of the New London Floral company. All flowers not home grown such as stevia, heather and roses are amazingly scarce and of a necessity high in price. The condition, continued Mr. Blondey is one which it has been necessary to reckon with during the past three months. All flowers are scarce, roses and carnations being particularly so, and the condition will continue until the spring flowers such as narcissus, tulips, jonquils, and hyacinths, a few of which are already making their appearance.

Mr. Blondey stated that carnations usually selling at this time of the year at \$1.50 per dozen were quoted ast week on the Chicago market at 18 cents and 20 cents each, and very scarce. Not only this section of the country is involved in the flower shortage but the same condition exists as far west as Denver and eastward to the coast. Chicago houses are said to be flooded with orders from New York city. Minneapolis and Cleveland also feel the scarcity which is believed to be caused from the excessive cloudiness during the growing months of September and October. An increased demand for cut flowers also has been

2 YOUNGSTERS ARE **ACCIDENT VICTIMS**

Think 13 Year-old Boy Found Thrown from Horse

Special to Post-Crescent New London-John Hummel, age 13. was painfully injured Monday morning on the Harvey Gorges farm where he makes his home. Just how the accident happened is not known but it is probable that the lad. who was riding horseback; either slipped or was thrown from the horse. He was found by the roadside stunned and with a severe gash on his face during the past week with friends at o'clock Friday afternoon at Emanuel extending from the right evelid to the right ear. The wound was very deep and required a number of stitch the Fisher home.

es to elose it.

Miss Clodes Bart

The three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Humblet narrowly escaped serious injury and was painful. Fred Swandt spent Su ly burned Monday afternoon when a at Appleton. pail of hot water which was standing on a table was tipped over, spill- at the home of the former's brother at ing the contents on the child. The Appleton Sunday. upper part of the left leg was badly

Chaser orchestra at the Grand Opera Mr. and Mrs. William Werner. House Sunday afternoon Harold confined to his bed for several days. Wednesday afternoon.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Ritchie entertained a few friends at a six thirty dinner and evening of bridge at their home on W. Beacon-ave, recently in honor of the seventy-ninth birthday anniversary of E. H. Ramm. Mrs. H. B. Christy received the prize for lady's high score and E. W. Wendlandt the prize for men's high score.

The lady members of the faculty the wives of the men of the faculty recently organized a sewing club. Regular meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the domestic science room at the Lincoln school. The first meeting will be held Wednesday evening Jan. 25.

Andrews entertained a few friends this time do not oppose the erection and relatives at the Ziemer home Sat- of the extension, which is to be used urday evening in honor of Louis Zie-, as a show room for automobiles, but mer of Portland, Oregon. The game rather base their claims that to build of hearts furnished the evenings en an extension flush with the street, as tertainment, Mrs. Edward Bleck and has been planned, would obstruct al-Fred Ziemer receiving the prizes for most completely the view of St. high scores and Mrs. William Ziemer John's church.
and Louis Ziemer prizes for low. This edifice, of Spanish architecture scores. A rhyme contest followed the is one of the most perfect in plan to cards. Arthur Ziemer receiving the be found hereabouts, it is pointed out. prize for completing the given lines Its position on the street, the resiin the most poetical style. A guest dents believe should not be off set by prize was presented to the guest of a business building, no matter what honor. Those present were Mr. and the appearance of the latter may be-Mrs. Fred Ziemer of Maple Creek. Their opposition will be based upon Mr. and Mrs. William Ziemer and the same complaint as it was a year daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zie- ago when the city council ruled that mer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews and the show rooms should not be built son, Mrs. Edward Bleck, the Misses any closer than fifteen feet from the Amelia and Ann Ziemer and Louis side walk.

Mrs. Ida Fisher entertained informally at her home Sunday evening in committee as to what action they such honor of her guest, Mrs. Catherine gest should be taken regarding the Leith of Appleton. Other guests in proposed purchase of the "Pines." cluded Mrs. May Fuestel and Mrs. William Lininer. The evening was: spent informally.

A number of friends assembled at tract for a park. the August Flunker home Saturday evening in honor of the hirthday anniversary of the latters birthday, social evening was spent. The guest included Mr. and Mrs. Aracld Handschke and family of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow and daughter of Lebanon, Miss Ella Kemp of Sigar Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and son of this city.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Faust and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billburg of Oshkosh Were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Knapstein. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Taggett of Mellon arrived here Thursday of last week and remained for the week end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Taggett. Dr. Taggett, who is a member of the state board of dental examiners spent a part of last week in Milwaukee at the Marquette dental college. The party continued on home at Waupaca where they visited Mrs. Taggett's father, John Blake.

visitor on Sunday. The Rev. F. S. Dayton and Sabre the Episcopal diocese which was held in that city. One of the main factors

appointing of an assistant to Bishop Mrs. Will Cottrill, Mukwa.

Mrs. A. I. Virgowe will be hestess to the Neighborhood club on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings were

Appleton visitors Sunday. Dr. J. R. Coombs of Oshkosh was

Mrs. E. L. Cochrane returned Mon-day from a week end visit with her MRS, CHARLES VOSS OF husband at Stevens Point.

Warren Schumacher, who spent the past few days with his parents at Green Bay, returned Monday to the home of his grand parents Dr. and New London-Mis. Charles Voss, 59, Mrs. F. R. Schneider.

Miss Eugena Bittner visited her par-

received medical consultation.

seriously ill at the home of her er, Charles Hintz, of Milwaukee, and daughter, Mrs. Grace Mann. Mrs. Monte Boland submitted to an Appleton, Mrs. Lydia Pribnow, Mrs. was won by the Weyauwega team. The

clinic Monday. Mrs. Ida Fisher spent a few days | Funeral services will be held at 2

Miss Gladys Borchardt will return eran cemetery. this week from a two weeks visit with

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Viel were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann and

Brensike son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- family will attend the funeral of the years ago there were comparatively liam Brensike was taken with a se- former's niece; Miss Martha Borch few walks in life open to the young vere convulsion. He was given first ardt, who died Monday morning at people and therefore it was not as aid treatment by fellow players and River View sanitorium. Little Chute, difficult to wisely choose ones career a physician was summoned. He was Funeral services will be held from the There was a greater tendency on the taken to his home where he will be home of her parents at Greenville part of parents to counsel with the

WANT CHURCH VIEW LEFT UNOBSTRUCTED

City Council at New London Will Act on Matter of Extending Garage

Special to Post-Crescent New London - A special council meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the city hall at which views and opinions will be presented by property of the New London public schools and owners residing on St. John's place regarding the proposed extension of a garage, plans for which were presented recently by Victor Thomas. local architect and contractor. Much discussion has prevailed at times in the past because of the prejudice of property owners along the street. The street is a short one leading from the main business district north to the Mrs. Henry Ziemer and Mrs. Ben Embarass river. Property owners at

Another matter of importance will be the report of the public property tract of virgin timber lying within the city limits and owned by Mrs. Helen Pape. Many citizens have evidenced a wish that the city purchase the

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BUSINESS MEN FAVOR FORMER WEYAUWEGA ORGANIZING CHAMBER

Enthusiasm at High Pitch as New London Prepares to Make Next Move

Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London business men, interested in the proposed plan of organizing a chamber of congress now await statistics and plans to be of the city to be quite keenly felt, es. Ballar! of Weyannega.

Joseph Klingert was an Appleton ration. tradesmen.

> well in conjunction, that is, that suittion bureau and public rest rooms.

died suddenly at her home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder of evening about 19 o'clock following an lery. Burial services were conducted Oshkesh spent Sunday at the Sufert der of Mattha. This at 8 left of Mattha. Clintonville were Sunday visitors at illness of several months. Mrs. Voss the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. was born at New London, Feb. 24. 1869, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Beddie and Frederick Hintz. She spent her entire family were Appleton visitors Sun-life in this city and received her education in the local schools. She was Miss Doris Tollefson was a guest at married to Charles Voss, also of this the Floyd Webb home during the city, April 14, 1891. Survivors are week end. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Lowell her widower, four sons, the Rev. Luth-Monday at Oshkosh where the latter Roloff of Clintonville, Mrs. Rachel Lemke of Oshkosh and Dorothy at over \$23,000. Mrs. Emma Swartwood is reported home, nine grandchildren, one brothfour sisters, Mrs. Renatta Koehnke of wega and Waupaca high school teams operation for goifer at the Borchardt Dorothy Gall, Mrs. Etta Moland of

this city. Appleton. Mrs. Catherine Leither re- Lutheran church with the Rev. turned with her for a short visit at Adolph Spiering in charge. Burial wil take place in the Lebanor. Luth-

Fred Swandt spent Sunday evening CARNES IS SPEAKER AT

New London-F. M. Carnes, director scalded. The child will be disabled daughter returned to their home at of Industrial Education at the Oshfor some time. While practicing with the Sleep visit with Mrs. Schumann's parents, er at the meeting of the Rotary club held Monday noon at the Elwood ho-Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt and tel. He emphasized the fact that child and inform him of the different avenues of life. In the busy, competitive life today there is more necessity but less tendency on the part of parents for guidance in this matter Hence it is becoming more of a problem for the teacher and is becoming in important part of the schools.



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Special to Post-Crescent forwarded by Hugh Corbett, secretary word Friday of the death of Royal of New Lendon after 2 fly mounts of Appleton's chamber who appeared Balari IV, at a sanatorum at Weim-, overtime periods. The Waup. . Sanbefore a representative gathering here at Calf., where he had been hving the ing rink on Micror Lake is four 'untheir way home Monday. They spent, recently. The need of such an or. Past six years. Mr. Balland was the mind feet square, is support the a part of Monday at the veterans gammation is stated by leading men thest son of Mi, and Mrs. Alam may and is greatly enjoyed

Commerce, it is pointed out keeps a 1863. The years later Mr. and Mrs. I sheel by nine 1 of warrely Lowell attended the annual council of tabulated rating of all citizens and Palint's went to Chifornia, where they set 210 feet equal and the seekers through its direct acquaintence with lived for some time, later moving in first class embrye for some the financial status of all listed per to Give. Arizona, where they made, This is the first ye with the city of which came up for discussion was the sons is of inestimable benefit to their home for a number of yours. On Waute, a his again most f account of the ill Legith of Mr. Buls the Lykeep of the rand wind. Other features of importance would limb, they moved to San Francisco, step toward one making winter sports Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shaw visited be the maintenance of an information, they moved to San Francisco, step toward of the maintenance of an information, where they have since resided, in this community. A specific source of the following the f tesies to visitors and tourists. One auwega for a number of years. He winter, business man suggested that inasmuch was assistant cashier in the former a the New London Improvement Weed and Gameer bank, now the VALUABLE HORSE LOST day afternoon. Five hundred will be league some time ago proposed the Farmers and Merchants bank for sevestablishing and maintenance of a eral years. Survivors are the wilow; public rest room, the two might work one daughter. Mrs. Harry M. Foster: and one son Hartwell Ballard, all cf able rooms supervised by an attend. San Francisco, his mother, Mrs. Adam professional visitor in this city Mon- and be made available as an informa- Ballard of Weyauwega; one sever Mr. Roser in a Member and R pon for a P. Axiell of Waupaca; and two broth- jew days il takes place in San Francisco.

nuwega Wednesday afternoon for him- give a super sort fal in the family let in Oakwood ceme- Hermon Works I of I family

holders of the Waupaca County Age division Power P directors were re-elected: Henry William on a Publica-Glocke, Ray A. Hutchinson and A. J. Ricck. There are 26 stockholders in tory in the case jumor high sel-Stunned by Roadside Was

Week end. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Lowell her widower four sons, the Rev. Luth-lack. There are no secretary. Mr. Company of the association A. J. Rieck, secr S. navy at Deintsin, China, and Reu. grandstand receipts had increased in mer assumed has new divise Monben also in the navy, aboard the bat. the last ten years from \$4,000 to over; day in the results of \$15 years ents at Oshkosh during the weekend tleship New Mexico at San Piedro. \$10,000. The old records of 45 years Mr. and Mrs. Algert Finger spent Calif.: three daughters, Mrs. Florence ago show receipts of only about \$500. A traing area having a population Frank Grement at Shicton Standay while the total receipts of 1927 were of more than forms non-reasons will be

ning at Waupaca between the Weyau-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-George P. Comery. of Belyadier, Ill., has been engaged by the board of education of the public schools to succeed E. G. Lahr as teacher of geography and bookkeeping in the junior and senior high Mr. Labr resigned recently to accept a position as teacher of his

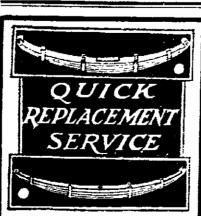
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Waupaca-The Hockey club of New Lonian played a match gam with the Waupaca club Sunday, Jun 22 Weyauwega-Relatives here received resplaing in a score of 2 to 1 in fiver of the city to be quite keenly felt, es. Ballar I of Weyanwera.

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BY FARMER NEAR DALE

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H. J. Schuldes, Louis Stevil and Lea Apel, members of Al Hansen's ercles. in left Wednesday for Holderd, III. Thurs by evening, Jan. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Device and thin Herman attended the foreign of George Smith was a Hertonville

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Special to Post-Crescent Medina-Mrs. Ardio Van Aistine immitted to an operation at St. Elizbeth hospital Saturday. Mrs. Harry Pritchard is spending a few days at the A. Van Alstine home.

John Bottrell and Mrs. Edward Krock were at Antigo Wednesday and Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Partrell's brother, William Bottrell. They also visited Mr. Bottrell's sister. Mr. Olive Griswold of Tigerton. Mrs. LeRoy Lembke and children Hazel and Cl fford spent at few days list week with her parents Mr. a. i Mrs. Herman Brun fr at Stephensyn ...

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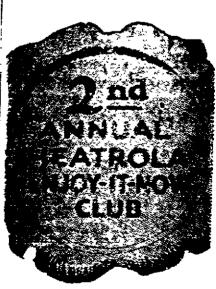
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ruary 1 to March 1, 1928, a period of twenty-nine days.

Signed, Thomas H. Ryan,
RESOLVED, That the Board of Education through its officers be here-by authorized to pay to the First National Bank interest on the sum of \$144,000 for twenty-nine days from Feb. 1 to March 1, 1928, amounting to \$572.06.

Signed Thomas H. Ryan

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Clara Wulgaert, Plaintiff.

Joseph Wulgaert, Defendant, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the

said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the

Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address:
103 West College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
TAKE NOTICE: That the summons
and complaint in the above entitled
action was filed in the office of the
Clerk of the Municipal Court of
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the
17th day of January, 1928, and is
still on file in said court.
Jan. 17-24_31 Feb. 7-14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Fred Brown, deceased.

Dated Jan. 16, 1928.

MARK CATLIN, Atty. Jan. 17-24-31

C. G. CANNON, Attorney for the Estate. Jan. 10-17_24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Wilhelmina Windels, deceased. In pro-

bate.
Pursuant to the order made in this

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

Signed, Thomas H. Ryan.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

BEATRICE—Beauty Salon, Real Soft water shampoos, Phone 1478, 232 E. College Ave. NOTICE—The Lansdowne Company announces the arrival of Spring Samples. If interested call 4218 for

To the Lower Rio Grande Valley Texas and old Mexico. Side trips to the guif coast. A wonderful 10 day trip. Round trip rates including both, board, and side trips from Appletor until return, \$75.00 single fare, \$125.00 for man and wife. Special representative here organizing party. Inquire Alesch Insurance & Realty Co. 118 So. Appleton St. Appleton. Wis. Telephone 1104. TELULAH— Mineral Spring Water costs only \$1.75 per mo. for a gallon a day. Tel. 1024.

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USED CARS-

1926 Hudson Coach. 1927 Standard Bulck Coach. 1925 Chevrolet Sedan. 1926 Pord Coach. 1927 Essex Sedan. 1926 Chevroiet Lardau Sedan. Studebaker Touring, cheap. Buick 7 pass Sedan. 1926 Sedan

1924 Ford Touring at a bargain. 1924 Ford Roadster. APPLETON HUDSON CO.

124 E. Washington St.

SAVE \$700.00

Packard 1927 Sedan, late series, six cylinder. This car cannot be told from new, is completely equipped has run only a few thousand miles saving. Will take your car in trade and extend terms to suit buyer.

Gibson Auto Exchange

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BARGAINS 1-Lexington Touring in A-1 condition. A bar--1924 Ford Tudor Se-

Automobile For Sale

dans in good mechanical condition \$50 down. 1-1926 Ford Coupe with bumpers balloon tires and numerous other accessories. \$75 down.

1-Chandler Sedan. At a bargain. 1-Peerless Sedan in good condition. 1-1924 Ford Coupe. \$50 down.

Sedan, 1-Chevrolet 1923 Model. \$50 down. 1-Oldsmobile Sedan in very good condition. 1-Oldsmobile Touring. Can be bought cheap. AUG. BRANDT CO. Tel. 3000.

USED CARS

Ford Coupe, \$40 00 down. 24 Coupe, 4 pass, \$70.00 down. 25 Tudor, \$100.00 down. Ford 2. Tudor, \$100.00 down.
Olds 24 Coupe, 4 pass., \$120.00 down.
Ford 24 Coupe, \$50.00 down.
Maxwell Sport Touring, \$70.00 down.
Dodge 25 Coupe, \$220.00 down.
Studebaker Touring, \$60.00 down.
Dort 24 Sedan. \$150.00 down.

BALANCE as you ride. O. R. KLOEHN CO. Dist.-Oakland-Pontiae

WOLTER'S BARGAINS- .

1927 Dodge Brothers Sedan, 2.
1925 Dodge Brothers 4 Pass. Coupe.
1926 Dodge Brothers Special Sedan.
1925 Dodge Brothers De Luxe Sedan.
1925 Dodge Brothers 1923 Touring.
Dodge Brothers 1921 Touring.
Dodge Brothers Screen Commercial,
in good serviceable condition.
2 Ford Coupes, good condition.
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Garages-Autos For Hire GARAGE—For rent. Call at 133 E. Lawrence. Phone 3920.

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Repairing-Service Stations 16 BATTERY CHARGING- 6 volt bat-Radio batteries 50c. St. tery 60c. Radio b: John Motor Car Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE Business Service Offered

WALL CLEANING—Fox River Valley Wall Cleaning Co. We specialize in cleaning of churches, bank offices, houses or any private or public oldg. Adams & Sexton. Phone 1934J.

Laundering AUNDRY-To do at home. Will call for and deliver. Call \$050R. WASHINGS And ironings to do at home. Will call for and deliver. Tel. 1886RX. WASHINGS-For boarders. Will also mend. 1502 N. Morrison St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage BAGGAGE HAULING— Local moving. Tel. long distance moving. Tel. 7 Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St ONG DISTANCE HAULING— Also local trucking. Burhert Transfer Line. Tel. 445 800 N. Clark St. MOVING-And long distance hauling. General trucking, Tel. 4257 or 3072R.

Tailoring and Pressing TAILORING—We do all kinds of repairing, cleaning, pressing, alterations on Ladies and Gents garments. Max Krautsch. Phone 4359. 130 E. College Ave Over Palace.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female MAID—Over 17 yrs. for general housework. Mrs. Wm. Kolb. Tel. 3774. MAID—Over 17. Competent for general housework, Phone 4289. NURSE MAID-Must have references Apply Mrs. Eric Galpin, Tel. 1196.

WOMAN-Must be experienced cook. Board and salary. For particulars. Help Wanted-Male CARPENTERS—25 wanted at once.
Must be first class finishers Call
office Appleton Const. Co, for furth
er information MEN-Wanted in Aviation, \$55.00 to \$100.00 month to begin; more when capable. Wayne Aylesworth Olympia Bldg.. Appleton. MEN—And young men wanted, \$20,00 week to start. Electrical and Automotive maintainance. Suite 19 Olympia Bldg, Appleton.

SALESMAN-Full or spare time. S'ari independent business for yourself selling record breaking line of men's suits at \$15. No capital required. We furnish everything. Write today. Park Tailoring Co, 5 University Place, N. Y. TOUNG MAN-Must have some mefor MAN-Must nave some in-chanical experience and must un-derstand firing boiler. State refer-ences first letter, where you have been employed and how long, Ad-dress M-58, Post-Crescent.

Help-Male and Female 34 MEN, WOMEN-Wanted for showcard and window trimming. Experi-ence unnecessary. \$18.00 to \$25.00 concern. Apweek to start. Chicago

Situations Wanted-Female 36 STENOGRAPHER— Desires position. Legal experience. References. Tel. 9711J2.

YOUNG LADY—Capable, desires po-sition as nurse girl for afternoons only, Tel. 983. Situations Wanted-Male 37

BARBER-Journeyman barber wants steady job. Write M-67 Post-Crescent

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Business Opportunities RESTAURANT-616 W. College. Price FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities HOTEL—I am looking for a Hotel or some other business. 245 Horicon, Wis. Money to Loan-Mortgages 40

MONEY—To loan. E. Z. terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton. Wis. Instructions General 43A BARBERING Men learn Barbering, graduates making big money. You can too. Moler College, 501 E. Water St., Milwaukee.

INSTRUCTION

Private Instruction BOOKKEEPING—An opportunity to study bookkeeping or accounting with a progressive firm. Elementary or advanced work. Write P-5 Post-Crescent.

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Dogs, Cats. Other Pets 47 PUP-For sale. Registered light gray German Police. Phone 457 or 1174 Neenah.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48 BULL-5 months. Highway 47. 2 mi. north of Mackville. Wieckert Farm. Tel. 9632R11. BULL-For sale. Brown Swiss. Phone

COWS—1 Holsteins, due to freshen soon. 1 Holstein fresh. 1 Holstein heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 Guernsey heifer, 1 yr. old. Inquire 220 E. Second St. or Phone 34J Kaukauna. COW-Guernsey. Fresh with call. Tel.

GUERNSEY-High grade cows for sale. Joe Dorschner, R. 7, Appleton. HORSES—Good lowa heavy draft horses i sell, trade and deliver. John Dietzen, R. No. 7. Appleton, near Darboy. Tel. 2113J.

Poultry and Supplies PULLETS-30 Rhode Island Reds. Are laying. Inquire 220 E. Second St. or laying. Inquire 226 E Phone 34J Kaukauna.

MERCHANDISE

Business and Office Equipment 54 MUST SELL THESE FIXTURES

One 14 ft. show case, \$65, one 14 ft. oak display table \$15, 2 adjustable tables, each \$5. Nail bins, L.14 ft., 1-15 ft. \$30 each. 4 drawer National Cash Register, with credit files, capacity 400 accounts. Good as new. Sunbeam Cabinet heater, new, reg. price \$125, will sell for \$75.

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Open evenings)

DINING ROOM TABLES—Round and square, golden oak and fumed oak, \$10 00 and up. Buffets, china cab inets. Chairs, golden oak and fumed oak, \$19.00 to \$18.00 per set of six. Overstuffed leather rocker and odd rockers of all kinds. Aaron's New & Used Furniture Store. 421 W. College Ave.

FURNITURE-Household furniture for sale. Call 3714. HEATER—Round Oak. Used a shortime. Call 4167. KITCHEN RANGES— Dining room sets, sewing machines. Second Hand Store, 322 W Coll. Tel. 1050.

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SEWING MACHINES—We sell, rent, repair and furnish parts for any meh. made. Machines \$5 up. 113 N. Morrison St. Tel. 973_W.

Musical Merchandise VICTROLA—Reasonable, 225 N. Laws St. Tel. 2555

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SUPPLIES—For Hotels and Restaurants, dishes, crockery, etc. Some nice glass sets. Goldfish. John Gerritts, 111 E College Ave. VARNISH—Special. De Grah Varnish \$4.50 value. This week only \$2.00 per gallon. Wm. Nehls, 224 W. Washing-ton St. VACUUM SWEEPER— "Hamilton Beach." Priced at \$39.50 and \$52.50. Reinke & Court, 322 N. Appleton St. Tel. 386

WALL PAPER-Sale for 7 days end-WALL PAPER—Sale for 7 days ending Jan. 23. Cream and white ceiling paper & .06 per roll. Bedroom paper & .05 per roll, Appleton Polychrome paper & .14 per roll. 7 large rolls of crepe toilet paper for .25. Cedar oil regular price .36. sale price & .26. We do picture framing. Art Wall Paper & Picture Store, 127 S. Wainnut St. Appleton, Wis.

Wearing Apparel FUR COAT-Man's, Medium size, 413

Wanted to Buy HIDES-J. Stone pays highest mar-ket price for hides and furs. Phone 247 or 1563 Neenah.

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articles.

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Room Without Box : a HARRIS ST. E. 205-Pleasant room, near College Ave. Garage if desired. Tel. 3844W. ONEIDA ST. N. 212-Modern furnished rooms. Close in.

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WASHINGTON ST. E. 315— Modern furnished room.

WASHINGTON ST. W. 335— Modern room for gentleman. Tel. 870.

WASHINGTON ST. W. 335—Modern 1925 Buick Scalar Master, 2 Door. Tel. 881.

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WASHINGTON ST. W. 335—Modern 1925 Buick Standard Roadster, 250.881.

Houses for Rent
FIRST WARD—Modern 8 room house
P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547.
NORTH ST. E. 1000— 5 room and 4 room house. All modern. Tel. 1282.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Farms and Land For Sale 85

1826 Oldsmobile Coach 555.90
1823 Packard Coupe 575.90
1825 Packard Coupe 575.90
1825 Studebaker Roadster 875.90
1825 Studebaker

57½ ACRE—Farm, hearly all under cultivation; fair set of buildings, silo, all personal property except cows. Special price \$6500.00. Will consider city property. Alesch Ins. & Realty Co. 118 S. Appleton St. Tel. 1104.

FARMS-33 acres between Little Chute and Kaukauna at a bargain. 64 acres with 64 acres with personal property \$9000. 72 acres with lake frontage. See Wm. Krautkraemer, above Outa-gamie County Bank. Tel. 1773, Res.

FARMS—Sizes from 5 to 450 acres with all personals in any place you wish to live. Come and look over my list before you buy. George Artz, list before you buy. George 1705 N. Division St. Phone 2064.

Houses for Sale CITY PROPERTY—Bought and sold Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 205 W. College Ave. Phone 157.

E. PACIFIC ST .--An ail modern eight room house lo-cated near City Park and street car, house is varant. Owner lives out of

city. Price right. STEVENS & LANGE First Nat'l Bank Bldg

SOUTH OUTAGAMIE-Near the Ave 6 room all modern home, garage. Will sell cheap, leaving city. E. HANCOCK -- Near Rankin, 6 room home. Garage. Modern, \$4,400.

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Newly decorated modern five room home Full basement, large attict and carges, time will handle and the batance can be paid at \$35 per month including interest. including interest.

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HOMES—Own a home. Easy terms. For sale double flat, 1st floor, 5 rooms 2nd floor, 4 rooms. With separate heating and water system will consider a small home in trade. Phone Appleton 780 or Little Chute 6-W. Kimberly Real Estate Co.

LAWRENCE ST. W. Practically new nicely arranged 7 room house. Near tar line, tiarage, Phone 2005. SECOND ST. W -5 rooms and bath. Large attic, All modern Tel 2024. 2RD WARD-For sale or rent, new home and garage, 6 rooms and bath. Inquire 1102 W. Harris or Tel, 2822.

Lots For Sale ERB ST. N.-2 lots. Cheap if taken at once Tel. 2854. LOTS-Well located lots. Sewer and water. On easy terms Priced as low as \$400. Henry Bast, Tel 3635J2. W. OKLAHOMA STREET 6 good building lots Price \$300 each. Edw. Vaughn, 107 E. College Avenue. THE CLASSIFIED section is the only place where all the best offers of the city are assembled for quick referCLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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January Clearance SALE

Off These Prices 1928 Chrysler 62 Sport Coupe.....Discour

WASHINGTON ST. W. 336— Modern room for gentleman. Tel. 870.

Rooms for Housekeeping 63

MORRISON ST. N. 524— 2 furnished rooms. Tel. 1159.

NORTH ST. E. 1900—2 lower rooms nicely furnished. Modern. Tel. 1282 1925 Chevrolet Landau Sedau. Discussed POST BLDG.—Rooms furnished for hight housekeeping. Private entrances. Call 3640J or at Rm. 24 Post Bldg. Tel. 3315 after 6 P. M.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

CENTRAL—3 furnished or unfurnished ed rooms for light housekeeping with bath. Call 9711-J2.

REAL ESTATE FOR DENTY

CENTRAL—3 furnished or unfurnish ed rooms for light housekeeping with bath. Call 9711-J2.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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Apartments and Flats

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Mile from Interurban. Price reasonable. Tel. 9615R3.
FIRST WARD—Small furn. apart ment. Strictly modern. Phone 5157.
HOMES AND APARTMENTS— For real List your property with Gates Rental Dept. for results. 203 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

HOUSES—Flats and furnished apartments. Call W. S. Mason. Tel. 4160.

RICHMOND ST. N. 723—Lower flat. Modern. 5 rooms and bath. Garage. Call 2574M.

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Now is the Time to Buy Used Cars

Complete stocks enable you to get just the car you want and at the right price. A small deposit will hold your selection until you are ready for it in the

Reasonably Priced: 4 Door Sedans \$375 to \$1400.00 2 Door Sedans \$250 to \$850.00 2 Pas. Coupes \$125 to \$1195.00 4 Pass. Coupes \$275 to \$1350.00 Tourings \$50 to \$250.00

A payment plan to fit your 1927 Buick Business Coupe 1927 Buick 4 Door Sedan

1927 Nash Special Six 4 door 1927 Nash Special six 2 door sedan

1927 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe 1926 Jewett 6 Coach 1926 Overland 6 Coach 1926 Dodge Business Coupe 1925 Nash Adv. 6 4 door Sedan 1925 Jordan Brougham

1925 Ford Coupe 1925 Hupp Club Sedan 1924 Essex Coach 1924 Olds 4 Pass. Couns 1924 Moon Touring 1924 Overland Touring

1924 Nash Touring

1922 Jewett Roadster

1912 Buick Touring

1921 Overland Touring

1923 Ford Coupe

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LEGAL NOTICES

Jan. 20, 1928.

A special meeting of the board was called to take up the matter of extending our temporary loans at the bank until March 1, as the City Treasurer had reported that taxes were coming in too slowly to meet these obligations on Feb. 1.

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kreiss, Chairman.

The following waiver was presented by the secretary:

We, the undersigned, being all the members of the Board of Education of the City of Appieron, hereby waive the notice required by law and our by-laws for the holding of special meeting at the office of the superin days.

Signed.

W. H. Kreiss,
Thomas H. Ryan,
John F. Behnke,
C. Reineck,
Seymour Gmeiner,
Mabel O. Shannon.

The following resolutions were presented and adopted, all members voting age.

RESOLVED, That the First Nation al Bank be and it is hereby requested to extend the school loans from February 1 to March 1, 1928, a period of twenty-nine days.

Signed.

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Appleton, Wie.

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dent of the Union Pacific railroad, has pear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure as to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

> CHEESE MAKERS TO **TALK COOPERATION**

Issue Will Be Important One

When Convention Is Held at Marshfield Feb. 8 Marshfield- (49) -Cooperation in heese production will be stressed

Brown, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 7th day of February, A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Wm. J. Konrad Jr., as the administrator of the estate of Fred Brown late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the estate of said deceased to such persons are are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated Jan. 16, 1928. when the Wisconsin Cheese Federation holds its two day annual meeting here beginning on Feb. 8. Wednesday morning will be largely occupied with talks of welcome from Marshfield and county officials. August Brickbauer, president of the association will deliver the president's annual address. H. H. Bakken, Madison, will talk on "Paving the way

will be the subject of a talk by Charles W. Holman, Washington, D. C., on the Wednesday afternoon program. W. F. Schilling will also talk on the subject, "Cooperate and Get

"The Changing Dairy Situation"

to cooperation."

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel H Barnhart, deceased.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the County Court for Outagamie County on the 10th day of January, 1928.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a regular term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 7th day of February, 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as same can be, will be heard and considered the Petition of Pearl—Raven for the appointment of an administrator with the will annexed of and for the estate of Samuel H Barnhart, deceased, laie of the city of Appleton, in said county, in place of Hazel L. Voss, deceased.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

C. G. CANNON.

Attorney for the Estate.

Several applications for licenses vere acted on at a special meeting of the police and license committee of the common council at the city hall Monday evening. Other routine busi-

helmina Windels, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 10th day of Jan.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 31st day of January 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ella Windels for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Wilhelmina Windels late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to First Trust of Appleton and Notice is hereby also given that at claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said therefor, or be forever harred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 13th day of May 1228, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever harred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 13th day of May 1228, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated Jan. 10, 1928.

By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, Court of the court of the

Dated Jam. 10, 1928.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge,
Jam. 10-17-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Tred Prill and Louisa Prill, Pizin tiffs.

Hermar Wyro, also known as Herman Werrauch, Matilda Wyro, his wife. Theodore H. Loue, and Laura Loose, his wife, D. L. Ullman. Thereas Bestler, Louisa Reth. Theresa Bestler, Louisa Reth. Theresa Bestler, as guardined Bestler, and John Bestler, Martin Wyman, also known as Martin Wyman, his wife, Defendants.
By virtue of a indepment of foreiculosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 22nd day of January 1927 the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will see in the city of Appleton, will be refunded on the safe return of the Sth day of March 1428 as and specifications will be conflicted action on the 22nd day of January 1927 the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will see in the city of Appleton of the Sth day of March 1428 as and specification from F. J. Stepnosk, architect Fond du Lac. Wisconsin Land The Bestler, and John Bestler, and John Bestler, a minor: Louisa Reth. Theresa Bestler, a minor: Louisa Reth. The Reth. Th

HENRY W. BONGERS.

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Attorney for Burns and Prose-

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ancy and given more pay. One of

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR **ELECTING BOYS TO** FILL CITY OFFICES

Youths to Operate City for Program

Regulations for the second annual which will be a feature of Boys' nounced Monday evening by the electeign planes. tion committee of which H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, is

the final election will be held on Mon-ited to aviation. day, Feb. 20 between 8 o'clock in the charge of the program. They will fortfied zones equally to national and were: Simpson-Farker Construction on Saturday evening at which sever- formalities to be followed. al important resolutions on city welfare be will introduced by the youths, are subject to the laws and tribunals the contract price and several other

TO HOLD BANQUETS Before the community meeting at evening. Father and Son banquets will valid be held in churches of the city.

vidual candidate may spend money on his election. An itemized statement of campaign expeditures must be subthe head of the each party ticket. party ticket may not spend to exceed \$5 for primary and not to exceed \$5 for final election expenses

MUST BE NOMINATED In order to be nomiated, a candi-

date must secure the signatures of one-tenth of the pupils of his school in his nomination papers. Not more than one speech by each party ticket will be permitted at each school. Other members of the ticket may appear or the platform and be introduced, but are not to speak. Nomination papers must be in the hards of the election committee not later than 6 o'clock Monday evening, Feb. 6. No advertion will be permitted.

Members of the election committee are Mayor A. C. Rule, Principals Helble, A. G. Oosterhause, Roosevelt school; Frank Younger, McKinley school, and M. H. Small, school; Roger Abraham and William Scott, senior high school boys; Charles Hueseman, Roosevelt school; Elmer Knuth, McKinley school; a Wilson school boy yet to be appointed.

MAY HOLD FOREIGN **WORK MEETING HERE**

Religious Committee of Y. M. C. A. Recommends Sponsoring Conference

Nembers of the religious work Chicago.

and nationally-known Y. M. C. A. taken through to Green Bay. workers, especially in the field of foreign work, would be brought here for the sessions. The purpose of the conference is to start educational propacommitteemen and employed officers of the local association, Mr. Nipps stressed the need of education for for-

eign work. An informal discussion was held by the committeemen on an approach to the Religious Work Program of the Y. M. C. A.

MAKE PLANS FOR 27TH DISTRICT LIONS MEET

First definite steps to complete plans

for the coming convention of twentyseventh district Lions clubs here in June were started at the Monday meeting of the local club when three committees were appointed. Announcement of the finance committee was made so that arrangements for financing the convention might be started. Program and banquet comtion might be arranged for, and the latter committee can make a survey of facilities for holding the convention

CROW IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

William L. Crow, professor of political science at Lawrence college. will speak to members of the Kiwanis club at the irregular meeting Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. Prof. Crow will speak on Some Things Worth While. George H. Packard is in charge of the program.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F.cd Scheppier, 327 E. Maple-st. Sunson was born Saturday to Mr. Try. Theodore Lorenze, 117 W. A" .t'c-st.

er was bern Monday at St. hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. Canalana, 425 Cherry-st, Neenah.

Work on Ritual Members of the executive committee of Chapter B of the Hi-Y club met lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Tuesday noon at the Y. M. C. A. to Tuesday noon at the Y. M. C. A. to Mary J. Glaser to Carl A. Glaser work on their new chapter ritual. A part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. program for the weekly meeting Wednesday evening also was prepared,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

May, contains a provision declaring Day as Part of Boys' Week the countries are allowed to enter into special agreements with other tion. It also provides that although all countries may prohibit flying over election of boy officers of Appleton, definite zones for military or other for the proposed bridge to be built reasons, this provision shall be ap over the Fox river canal at Little Week; from Feb. 29 to 27, were an plied equally to national and for Chute was deferred by the highway

WANT AGREEMENTS

The primary election will be held allowed to enter into agreements with set of bids was rejected because they on Monday, Feb. 13, at the senior others as to what zones shall be core exceeded the board appropriation. and three junior high schools and sidered fortified and therefore prohib. The county loand appropriated \$52,

public meeting on Friday evening, reservation regarding the clause ap- entire cost. Feb. 24, with Mayor A. C. Rule in plying the prohibition to flying over The three bids received Monda

day will close with a council meeting aviation, defining flying rights and the company, Green Bay, \$52,000. One clause states that while planes an engineer's fee of 19 per cent of

of the countries they traverse, still small items must be paid from the for crimes or irregularities abroad a original \$52,090 appropriation and if which the officers are installed Friday of registration of the machine will be firm for \$48,340 the original appropri WANT POLITICS KEPT OUT

An exception treminates the validity The office of mayor is to be filled only of the treaty in case of war in so far by a senior in the senio. high school, as the freedom of action of the but all other offices, will be open to bellligerants is concerned. Cuba's proany junior or senior high school stu- posal for the establishment within the for conciliation of inter-American disputes met scant encouragement Jacabo Varela, Uruguayan delegate on mitted 24 hours before election by the Pan-American union committee opposed change in the non-political character of the union.

The Cuban proposals would convert union into something resembling those ens next spring. The proposals included:

Establishing as a duty of the Pan-American union the determination of causes of inter-American conflicts and effecting their solution "throug" authorized mediums."

The making of the union the depository for all treaties, protocols and conventions subscribed to by mamber nations, and permanent establishment of the seat of the union at Washing

3 PASSENGER TRAINS CHANGE TIME HERE

Revised Schedule for C. & N. evised Schedule for C. & N. Wrestling classes will be held at to keep the jury under surveillance. W. Trains Effective Here To the meetings. Wrestling classes will be held at to keep the jury under surveillance. Just before King left the stand. Dr. G. W. Rastede in charge and Charles A. Douglas, counsel for Burns.

Ashland division have been affected university, A committee was appointby the new schedule which is an at- ed to completely outline the wrestling

committee of the Y. M. C. A. at a Twenty minutes has been cut from sen, association Divsical director and luncheon meeting Monday-noon, de- the running time of train number 209 cided to recommend to the board of formerly due in Appleton at 735 P. M directors that the local association Under the new schedule the train will BOARD OF HEALTH IS sponsor a district foreign work con- leave Chicago at 3 o'clock, Milwaukee ference here the first or second week at 4.55 and by eliminating all stops exin March. Four conferences will be cept Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, and Neeheld in the state this year in four of nah-Menasha will arrive here at 7:25. the larger cities and all interested The train is due in Green Bay at 8:30. persons in cities for miles around are Announcement has also been made

ganda for foreign work. At the Mon- has been changed to 6:57 with the usday luncheon, attended by Mr. Al- ual layover for supper. The train will dridge and John W. Nipps, secretary wait until number 209 arrives from Hartford Times, one of the oldest today was appointed prohibition adof the Y. M. C. A. for China and by the south and will then make connectnewspapers in New England, has ministrator for the district compris-

DEATHS

BORCHARDT FUNERAL Funeral services of Miss Martha Borchardt, who died Monday will be

held from the home of her brother. Arthur Borchardt at Greenville, at : o'clock Wednesday afternooon and at 2:39 at the Greenville Lutheran mittee members also were announced church. The Rev. Leonard Kasper will so that speakers of national reputa-Greenville Lutheran cemetery,

PERSONALS

Mr.and Mrs. A. J. Larson of Mil waukee are spending several days with

Appleton relatives. Miss Bernice Treptow of Chicago retruncd home Tuesday after spending

the weekend with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Grant and son Wayne, Manitowoo, visited at the home of Mrs Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Grant, 1132 W. Lorain-st Monday. Mrs. M. W. Grant returned to Manitowoo with her son. where she will visit for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce left Monday for Orlando, Florida and Cuba.

They will be gone six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ariens, spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Henry, Tillie, Roy and Lillian Schabo to Henry Schabo and Son, Inc., lot in Sixth ward and part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Frank Belling to Gustave Pluquett

REGISTER

NEW BIDS INDICATE BRIDGE WILL COST **OVER \$52,000 LIMIT**

Highway Commission Defers Action on Proposals for Work-at Little Chute

Action on the second group of hids committee at a special meeting Mon-One United States amendment was to meet again Tuesday afternoon. The o the effect that countries be also bids are considered too high. The first

Great interest has been aroused by the bridge. Instructions were issued to morning and 5 o'clock in the after reports current since the treaty was committees not to award contracts noon. The results will be announced discussed in Washington that the unless it was certain that the original and the boys will be installed at a United States is determined to place inal appropriation would cover the

charge of the program.

take their offices immediately, reforeign planes.

Company, Appleton, 518,549; wordenforeign planes.

The draft treaty includes a complete Allen Construction company, Milwauforeign planes. day night to Saturday night. The code covering international commercial kee, \$50,550; Gruilling Engineering

> ation will not cover the entire cost the highway committee points out. At the special meeting Tuesday afternoon some means of building the bridge without exceeding the \$52,00 limit will be sought. The proposed bridge at Little Chute

Pan-American union of a commission will be of the single leaf, overheadthe functions of the Pan-American to be completed before navigation op-

"Y" STARTS BOXING, WRESTLING CLASSES

Y. M. C. A. Members Who Ap-Attend Sessions

turned questionaires saying they were trial jury, told from the witness stand in the Pfister hotel. nterested in the sport were invited how he himself served as one of the to the meetings.

W. Trains Effective Here
Monday Night

Changes in train schedule on the Northern Wisconsin and Ashland divisions of the Chicago and Northwestrisions of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad became effective Monday
ern railroad became effective Monday
Wrestling classes will be held at to keep the jury under surveillance.

Just before King left the stand. Charles A Douglas, counsel for Burns, asked the court to punish Assistant Actorney O'Leary for calling Douglas left the country of the propers of this or any other country store order Douglas added to O'Leary:

Sars Bockek Co.

Stimmens Co.

Simmens Co.

S Wisconsin division and one on the tate of a boxing school at Marquette tempt to speed up service between course and the outline work was Wisconsin points and Milwaukee and started last Friday. Members of the committee are Dr. Rastede, A. P. Jen-

Guy V. Aldridge, state secretary, only as far as Fond du Lac will be fix prices to be paid by the public for

RAIL MEN WILL SHOW

CALLAHAN EXPLAINS GREEN BAY WRANGLE

a statement concerning the criticism "there seems to have been no occu-sion for the action taken" names upon the ballots of the coming primary, of mer who favor the nem-

them were delegates to the New York convention, who stood levally by Governor Smith throughout the centest of 16 days. All of them are well known Kenosha, Wis., Miss Beulah McNeil, not only to the members of their party but to citizens geenrally through out the state, as men of integrity and his election. They are above attack or criticism and there would seem to have been no occasion for the action

"Invitations to the Milwaukee meet-

AT SINCLAIR TRIAL ing were extended generally throughout the state, including the Ninth "As national committeeman, I have The proposed bridge at Little Chute will be of the single leaf, overhead-counterweight type. It will be 24 feet wilk and carry two six-foot side-walks. The present bridge, which has been condemned, will be moved to the west to maintain traffic while the trail strewn with ugly words and pueline words is under construction. It is not a will be a supported by the proper representation of my party at the primaries. As an individual, if the primaries. As an individual, if the primaries are the primaries as a national committeeman, I have the street except to do my full dray, That duty necessarily comprehens further recovery at the opening of the primaries. As an individual, if the primaries are the primaries. As an individual, if the primaries are the primaries. As an individual, if the primaries are the primaries. As an individual, if the primaries are the primaries a

prove Sports Are invited to who was one of the prosecuting attor- district committee, announced Tues- and ney's original informants, continued day.

Wrestling and boxing classes at the Kidwell, one of the trial jurors, said he expected to profit materially by his jury service.

Later, William J. McMullin, whose ment of candidates to seek election as my with the industrials by the gains sociation members interested in the revelations that Burns detectives em-delegates at large to the national Extwo sports. All members who had re-ployed by Sinclair were shadowing the convention at Houston, will be held Sparred

fifteen operatives sent to Washington colling SAYS TALK OF to keep the jury under surveillance.

It was stated at the White House of per cent

Tuesday, where attention was called. to a recent speech of Rear Admiral CHICAGO GOOD CITY Plunkett, that the country should Chicago-(2)-The eraser by which charges often are made when approt is hoped the word "crime" will be priations are being sought in con-

ELLSWORTH TEACHER IS REMOVED AFTER BLAST

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Markets

STOCKS CONTINUE

Are Continued as Market **Buying Increases**

Verbal Clash

Washington—OP)— Along a legal reference what you have so frequent the primaries. As an individual, I hope Motors, Class Union that I intend to support him, came what may, I want to see hem normal stages of its effort to prove Harry F sinclair. William J. Burns and others guilty of contempt.

COMMITTEE IGNORED

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WAUPACA-CO FAIR TO CELEBRATE FIFTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Insects Ability to Lay Mil-

Big Advantage

lions of Eggs Gives Them

The plumber, the barber, the cook,

and the veterinarian, as well as the

physician, have had an important

part in the eradication of many o

the parasites of man. In the case of

livestock, these numerous forces and

aids to sanitation are not entirely ap-

an is waging a rather lonesome fight

against the parasitic enemies of hi

patients, and the world's supply o

veterinarians is very much smaller

MAN TOO SANITARY

the parasite which carses 'Taenia Sol-

in the North Temperate Zone, sani-

tary measures as applied by the cook,

the barber, the plumber, the veterin-

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livestock the case is different, be

apply even known methods of sanita-

tion to domesticated animals in many

CAUSE OWN TROUBLE

"Domestic animals," says Dr. Hall,

Numerous and varied forces

than its supply of physicians.

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pheable. Consequently the veterinar

SINCE ORGANIZATION OF 1873 WAS FORMED

Stock Holders Lay Plan for Big Time During Meeting at Royalton Jan. 19

Royalton - Stock holders of the Waupaca County Agricultural Association held their annual meeting and election of officers in Wevauwega Thursday, Jan. 19. Preparations are, under way for the 1928 fair to be held Sept. 10 to 14 inclusive. It will mark the fifty-fifth year of the association. In 1873 and 1874, the county fair

was held in Waupaca. In 1875 the fair was moved to Weyauwega and held in the Turner Garden. At that fair there were no fences, buildings, or tents, and 25 cents admission was In 1875 the present fair grounds

were bought, and additional pieces of ground have been purchased since. The charter members and stock holdbusiness men and farmers. The original shares were \$1.90 each,

then later sold at \$10,00 and have now advanced to \$30.00 each. Within the past few years, to satisfy the increasing demand, some new stock has been issued. There are at present about 95 stock holders.

Stock holders only get free admission for himself, wife and minor children as all profits are put back into improvements.

The late John Baxter was the first president of the Waupaca county fair and served in that office for several years. He was a progressive farmer of the township of Lind. One member of his family, a daughter, Miss Mary Baxter, who resides in Weyauwega and upon whom special honors were conferred at the celebration of the Fair's Golden anniversary in 1923, is his only survivor. The first secretary was the late F. W. Sackett, then editor of the "Weyauwega Times." His wife, Mrs. Emma Hunt Hackett, resides in Pasadena, Calif.

Comparative receipts, premiums and gate receipts since the fair was organized are interesting. The total receipts for 1874-\$350.50, while premiums for the year were \$211.00 with gate reecipts amounting to \$183.25. In 1927 the total receipts were \$23,-530.54 with premiums amounting to \$5,299.20 and gate receipts of \$27,-

The first aid received from the county was about 24 years ago when an appropriation of \$500 was made. But appropriations have not been made every year since. In 1921, \$5,-000 was received from the county and These classifications, based on geographic \$2,000 several years since. sums have been put in new buildings, and climatic conditions. The division The board of directors . s elected at the annual meeting follows: H. W. the state from southeast to north-Glock, A. J. Reick, E. F. Munsch, A. west, following C. Kasanke, A. W. Ritchie, H. J. frost isotherms. Becker, H. C. Frihart, R. A. Hutchinson, E. E. Bratz.

TIME FOR MILKING DEPENDS ON GATTLE

Surveys and Tests Made in leau, Winnebago, Outagamie, and England Show Breed of Stock Makes Difference

Newport, England- (49) - While prominent dairymen throughout the British Isles hold conflicting views on the number of times a cow should be milked daily to insure maximum production, tests at the Newport Royal Dairy show indicate milking frequency depends primarily on the breed

In closely studied trials, Lincoln

Red shorthorns, Friesians and Guernsays gave a greater yield when milked three times a day. Dairy Shorthorns, Red Polls and Jerseys gave a higher total production when milked but Butter tests revealed that Jerseys

Guernseys, and Dairy Shorthorns produced more butter when milked twice while the Lincoln Red Shorthorns, the Red Polls and the Blue Albions gave more butter if milked three times daily. Friesians milked three times a day yielded a higher fat percentage than others of the same breed milked twice. A number of practical dainy farmers

claim an increased yield of both milk and butter and a much more regular daily yield throughout lactation, when cows are milked thrice daily. Late evening milking, necessitated by their method, is credited with raising the

; an earlier start in the spring, thus **TEXANS ANTIGIPATE** cetting in its growth before starts in with the coming fall. SHORTAGE OF BEEF NEW RUSTLESS WHEAT TO

High Prices Paid During 1927 Depleted Stock of Many Southern Ranchmen

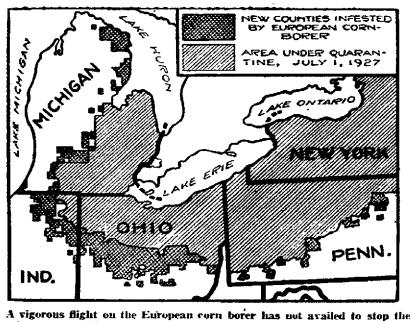
resistant wheat ni.11 1929 San Angelo, Texas — (49) — High Andrew Boss, director of the station prices for cattle encouraged such says the present supply will be blunt heavy marketing in 1927 that Texas, od in 1928 under conductors that will ranchmen estimate their breeding insure still greater development and Dries Up Eczema, Barber's Itch

herds have been reduced 25 per centilithat seed likely will be made available Consequently, they say, an even great- to Minnesota farmers in 1929. er shortage of beef may be expected The new wheat is a cross between Marquis, the standard bread wheat of Prices are expected to remain favor- the northwest, and the durum lumillo. able for three or four years, for statis- It is highly resistant to rust and at ticians declare the supply of cattle the same time of seed milling qual-

cannot be increased to normal before ity. When offered for seed in that time. West Texas, the chief cat- will cost 26 percent more than orditle-raising area of the United States, nary wheat. will start the grazing season next spring with one-third less cattle than HOG FARMS INVADING it had 10 years ago, ranchmen say, The number of animals shipped north and east last fall was 30 per cent larger than in the fall of 1926.

Calves were sold for eight cents a farm in west Texas, a region now de- pleasant to use and it is so powerfulpound on early contracts last spring, voted to cattle, sleep and goat raising, ly antiseptic and deodorant that even but commanded a price of 131/2 cents will be established near here by P. H. odors arising from ulcers, gangrene when they were ready for market. Williams. The farm will be stocked and cancer are instantly killed. Many of the contracts for delivery with registered swine. Williams made Many of the contracts for delivery with registered swine. Williams made Moone's Emerald Oil in the origin-called for "400 calves, more or less." a fortune and he is investing it in al bottle is dispensed by pharmacists. For the first time in many seasons ranches. provision of the sale agreements.

MANY CHANGES MADE 55 More Counties Added To PARASITES ON FARM **GREATLY INCREASED** Corn Borer Infested Area



ers were one I andred and thirty-four pest's advance. The map indicates 55 new counties in which it has appeared since last July.

> Washington-OP)-Despate the fight; the government's \$10,000,000 "cleanwaged against him in his fast domain. up" funds is left to fight the borer, the European corn borer has drawn Most of it will be used to compensate adication, he says whereas we are losthe sword in virgin fields. His advance farmers, at not more than \$2 an acre, swings wide in a ragged are, like the for cleaning up 15,000 acres of river sweep of a monster fan.

north. Ohio suffers most, but Michi- campaign area, after farmers have acthe new attack. Berrien county, Mich- untary control. Igan, is the borer's western outpost, ty, Michigan, and southward in Ohio Government conducts scouting and as far as Pickaway county. quarantining activities to pre Several hundred thousand dollars of distance spread of the insect.

Corn Producing Areas of

fications. Expert Says

State Divided into 5 Classi-

Madison-(A) - The corn-producing

areas of Wisconsin fall into five

lines of these regions extend across

west, following closely the path of the

Wisconshin is not a leading corn

producing state, according to E. D.

Holden, agronomist at the college of

agriculture, its annual acreage being only about two million acres. Most of

the crop is used for silage. About half

the corn produced in the state is

grown in an area extending across the lower central counties, which in-

clude Fond du Lac. Juneau, Tempe

In this region the seed corn which

proves most successful, Mr. Holden says, is Golden Glow, also known as

Wisconsin No. 12, an early variety.

This seed was selected in 1904 by a

cross obtained from a Wisconsin va-

riety and one known as Teele's North

Star, which is still grown largely in

In the southern corn belt. Silver

King is the most widely grown type

of seed corn, according to Mr. Holden. It is an early maturing type, which is quite leafy and makes excellent sil-

age. The southern belt takes in among

worth, Iowa, and Crawford Counties.

In the central northern counties of

Shawano, Barron, Langlade, Mara-

thon. Clark, and Bayfield, early yel-

state, the growing season is about 20

days shorter than in the south, not

because of early frost. but because

seed cannot be put into the ground as

seed which proves satisfactory is a

St. Paul, Minn.- (P. - With orly 125

Alpine, Tex .- (P) - The first hog !

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bushels of the seed available, the

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other counties. Lafayette, Dane, Wal-

Dodge counties:

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factory, he says.

return.

ing ground in our fight against anibottom land in the old infested area. Federal scouts have found the pest Authorities foresee a compulsory

> Secretary of Agriculture Jardine quarantining activities to prevent long

EARLY VARIETY OF **SEED CORN IS BEST** PEPPER PRICE GOOD IN SOUTHERN BELT

Las Cruces, N. M .- (49)-American consumption of chili con carne has brought prosperity to peppe

Forty thousand pounds of dried chili pepper were turned out by a dehydrating plant near here durpeppers required 200,000 pounds

It takes six days to turn five

After the dehydrating process are pressed into oblong bales, containing 180 to 200 pounds of chili

growers in the southwest. ing the season just closed. making of this amount of dried of the pods from the vine.

pounds of the peppers, as picked, into one pound of the dried red chili. When ready to be placed in the kilns the peppers are put on trays holding 500 to 600 pounds each, and are put into a temperature of 140 degrees, which is gradually reduced until the peppers

ready for market.

AMERICAN APPETITE FOR CHILI MAKING

are thoroughly dry. the chili is placed in sacks which

FARM PRODUCTS RISE IN PURCHASE POWER

Washington Estimates Farmers of Mid-west in Best Condition Since 1920

Washington-(P)-In the general index of purchasing power, farm products again have reached 92, practically the high point of the last seven years. It is evident, authorities say. that production is in excellent balance low dent seed proves the mest satis- and that there is no acute shortage or undue surplus in the major farm In the extreme northern part of the crops.

"With possible exception of the eastern corn belt," they declare, "the arger agricultural regions now are in early. For this region the northern! the best shape since 1920. yellow dent, a variety produced at the

"The cotton belt has a crop worth Ashland branch experiment station of nearly \$200,000000 more than last year. the agricultural college gives the best the eastern dairy industry is in excelent condition; the wheat belt, parti-In the peninsular counties, because cularly the northern spring wheat of the cool growing season, the only territory, is having the best season in six or seven years; the cattle indusrather low fat percentage of the mornnot able to resist frost any better than and is thoroughly optimistic; sheep cold resistant Golden Glew, which is try of the west is restocking its ranges any other varieties, but is able to get raisers are enjoying their sixth straight year of prosperity; and the apple districts of the northwest are expected to make more money than they did last season."

> Automobile gas is killing the elms BE ON MARKET IN 1929 and chestnut trees of Pans.

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FARMERS IMPORTANT TO URBAN PAYROLLS. **FEDERAL DATA SHOWS**

FARM BULLETIN SAYS Washington (4) Farmers pay, indirectly, \$2,500,000,000 of the wages of urban employes, Federal data revea!s.

They supply materials for industries employing more than half the country's industrial workers and about an eighth of the total railway freight tonnage. Their products constitute nearly half of the value of American exports, and the pay in taxes about one-fifth the total cost of government. Captain invested in farms and farm equipment is more than the

total capital now invested in

manufacturing plants, mines, quar

ries and railroads.

animals grazing over the same area become infected. Nor is there any rea Moreover, man is more interested son evident to hope that such will not in the parasites that annoy him dialways be the case Mites, tricks, and rectly than in those that cause only lice find an ideal playground in the indirect trouble, and in the opinion hairy and woolly hides of these aniof Dr. M. C. Hall, thief parasitologist mals, for their bathing habits are f the Bureau of Animal Industry, those of the small boy - compulsory United States Department of Agriculbaths only as a rule — and shaving ture, that fact is largely responsible or the greater attention given to huis strictly to surgical procedure. The man parasites than to those of our application of sanitation to livestock is a limited procedure. Hence the lomestic animals. As a result, human abundance of parasites in livestock, parasites are doomed to a relatively arly and more or less complete erthe rarity of non-parasitized animals. and the growing importance of veterinary parasitology.

GET MORE ADVANTAGE

Furthermore, livestock practice has "Civilized man has already become changed in the last few decades in in 55 new counties, pushing the battle clean-up of 20 per cent of the more too sanitary for his parasites," ac- such a way as to gvie increased adfront still further south, west and heavily infested parts of last spring's cording to Dr. Hall, "thereby placing vantage to certain parasites. Open them at a great disadvantage. The range conditions where few animals orchardist of Sturgeon Bay. Since gan, Indiana and Pennsylvania feel complished whatever they can by vol- welfare of the louse was imperiled grazed to the square mile were not when the Saturday night bath supso helpful to the spread of worm parplanted occasional immersion from asites, and only such pests as lice and and close behind it borers have been has expressed the opinion that after falling into the water, and it was mange mites, traveling with the host, found in Marshall and St. Joseph July 1, 1923, infested states will take doomed when American plumbing and insects such as warble flies, horn counties, Indiana. Northward the bording the foundation for a daily bath flies and gnats that had anticipated the foundation for a daily bath flies and gnats that had anticipated or even a morning and night tub a airplane transportation, could keep day. Shaving deprived the human ect. up with the constantly moving range oparasite of a protected area. 'Taenin herds. Confining livestock to limited solium' was once an important tapepasture areas was highly favorable to worm of man, but took the road to the female worm's efficiency of reextinction when the mythical Chinaproduction. Individual sworms often man burned down the house, ate the produce from a thousand to 25 million incinerated pig and pronouned it eggs at a time, literally seeding the good; it has had no chance against pasture lands with these enormous our modern meat inspection system numbers of eggs. which discards all pork infested with

Under the conditions of modern transportation, it seems inevitable to Dr. Hall that all possible parasites of livestock now present in or subseworking against human parasites, quently introduced into this country says Dr. Hall. If the physician had must in a short time have practically entirely ignored the parasites of man a nation-wide distribution. The Zoological Division of which he is chief is trying to map the distribution of these animal parasites in the hope that a campaign to stop their spread paign is not soon carried out, mapsays. It is difficult or impossible to ping will be unnecessary, he says,

CAUSES HUGE WASTE What is happening to-day, accord ing to Dr. Hail is that in the absence of control measures our livestock is succumbing in large numbers to these especially pasture animals, soil their parasites; and it is losing enormously table with their manure which often in wasted production from unthriftbears the worm eggs and larvae of ness.

numerous parasites; other susceptible

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WISCONSIN FARMERS TO BE HONORED FOR **AGRICULTURAL WORK**

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ing figures in agriculture.

Each year recognition is accorded by the college to those whose influence development of a variety of seed corn, has been exerted as leaders of the is on the list for loli. country life, and in development of farming. To those honored is awarded. a certificate, and there picture is hung on the walls of Agricultural Hall, along with many others who have been

similarily honored. Academic training plays no part or the selection of those honored: the farmer whose education consists of wo or three winters at the distric chool, but whose native intelligence perseverance, and qualities of leader ship have forced him to a place in the front rank of agriculture, is given the

FOUR ARE WOMEN The custom was began in 1909, at which three men were chosen. They were Charles Perry Goodrich, dairy man of Fort Atkinson; Henry Wallace Des Moines. Ia., editor of a farm pub lication: and Arthur Lorenzo Hatch that time, 70 names and pictures have them women. There are 34 Wisconsin counties, seven other states. Canada and the District of Columbia rep resented.

Last year five Wisconsin farmers were honored. They were: S. W. Faville. Jefferson County community builder; Edward L. Divan, swine breeder of Green county; Jens Jensen, Polk County dairy leader, R. B. Melvin, She boygan County dairymen, and pioneer in the cooperative marketing of cheese: and William Hanchett, horticulturist

may be inaugurated, If such a cam- system to livestock, parasitism is a ually, and it involves the entire mat-It is time says Dr. Hall, that paras- dren.'

among them William D. Hord, of Fort Atkinson, dairyman and former Governor of Wisconsin. Charles and William Marsh, inventors of the Marsh Harvester, which contributed greatly

in Madison and Piymouth.

chosen.

on the farm.

DEVELOPED PANSIES

turist, noted for his pansies and the

In 1916, Charles H. Everett, Racine,

noted farm editor, was one of the three

Four men are included in the group.

The first one, chosen in 1915, was Mrs.

conductor of farm institutes.

William Toole, Baraboo, horticul-

Madison-(A)-Four new names will added to the hall of fame of the ton, D. C., and later founder of the college of Agricultural during Farm Grange society, was chosen in 1913, Folks' Week, Jan. 39, to Feb. 3, when but died a few years prior to the recthe announcement is made of the four oginition exercises persons chosen this year as outstand-

of Monroe County.

Many prominent names and faces are found in the gallery of honor

itology, especially veterinary parasitology, came into its own and claimed a larger share of attention than it has receive. With the existing limitations of sanitation as applied to livestock, with the swift change from range conditions to farm conditions. and with our modern transportation real threat, Veterinary parasitology is a subject of grownig importance Dr. Hail concludes, "and it offers hundreds of problems in morphology and life history work to the zoologist. Its economic importance is a matter of hundreds of millions of dollars anter of conserving our food supply for our children and our children's chil-

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES HAD GOOD CORN YIELD:

Washington- (P) -Although corn yield in the Balkan states is regarded to farm development of the state, were as distinctly disappointing, the departchosen in 1912. Two selected in 1927 ment of agriculture has reports from five European countries that produc tion will be slightly higher than anti

were J. Q. Emery, teacher and former ry Krumery, pioneer in the co-opera-The American corn crop now is es timated at 2,753,249,000 bushels, which memory tablets were recently unveiled is four percent above the 1926 yield Fourteen countries, representing about Oliver Hudson Kelly, once an ob-99 per cent of the total Northern Hem scure government clerk in Washingisphere corn production, show a pro spective crop of 3,211.256,00 bushels.

tio . was given Mrs. W. J. Dougan

Recognition is distributed among Wisconsin counties as follows: Jeffer son, 4; Door, 1; Waiworth, 1; Fond du Luc. 5; Rock, 4; Sauk, 2; Trempeleau t; La Crosse, 3; Green, 2; Waukesha ; Richland, 3; Sawyer, 1; Racine, 1 : Buffalo, I: Waupaca, 2: Oconto, 1 St. Croix, 2; Outagamie, 1; Washington : Chippewa, 1; Dunn, 1; Barron, 1 Ada Florette Howie, Washington, D. Ashland, 1; Grant, 1; Marinette. C., dairy farmer and breeder, and a Langlade, 1; Polk, 1; Monroe, 1; Mil

waukee, 1. University authorities emphasize the The name of Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, Auburndale, was added to the fact that these awards are not honor group in 1918 for her pioneer work in any college degrees, but recognition of home economics, and for helping to actual achievements in bettering ec improve conditions of women's work nomic and social conditions of farm communities. It is not the rich "city In 1924, Mrs. Fannie Ochsner Brace, farm thus honored, but the real farm Lone Rock, was selected for her out- er, who lives on his farm year in and standing achievements as a home-year out, and who loves every inch of maker, and in 1926 the some recogni- it for its own sake.

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